Today

Fanaticism Out of Date
Wanted a Word
Big Waists Are Welcome
Pershing's 14 Words

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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The news from Europe, latest, tells of Turkish armies that are wrought up by religious frenzy and fanaticism, bent on attacking the Christians of Constantinople, also of definite plans for a massacre in Constantinople.

Soldiers are said to be out of control; there is doubt as to Kemal's ability to control them.

That's a bad thing for the unfortunate Christians in Constantinople. But it is not bad news for England, since she must deal with that Turkish army.

Once fanaticism was a great force, sweeping the Saracens westward into Europe, and later the Christians eastward into the holy land. But fanaticism is a feeble assistant in modern war.

A few modern British flying machines dropping bombs on that fanaticism, spraying it with shrapnel and machine gun fire, would soon cool it off.

Mr. Munsey, whose intellectual curiosity ranges far, wide and deep, seeks some new word to take the place of our word "politician." The people would like to change our "politician" to "statesman." But changing words, or names, doesn't produce results—you must change your people.

In England they have statesmen, and you realise it after you go into a conference with the Englishmen.

Englishmen of highest character, education, rank and wealth devote their lives to the welfare of their empire regardless of everything else.

In this country little gentlemen that like to be talked about, that need a modest living, or crave access to the safe deposits of graft, go into public service. Whether you call them statesmen or politicians doesn't make much difference. You know only too well what they are.

Once in a while "fashion" does something sensible. The Queen of Spain danced at Biarritz "with a stout belt of tulle that made the waist seem several inches thicker." To pad your waist several inches in imitation of Botticelli's *prima gorad* would seem unnecessary. But it's a great improvement on squeezing your waist, crowding the heart and shortening life.

At the same ball the Shah of Persia appeared wearing sixteen rings, "chiefly emeralds and sapphires," and including "five enormous Marquise diamonds on one hand." That describes Persia.

General Pershing says that success in life can be put in the following fourteen words:

SCRUPULOUS HONESTY;
PERSISTENT INDUSTRY;
GENUINE MODESTY;
UNSELFISH GENEROSITY;
AND A HIGH SENSE OF DUTY.

Those are fourteen fine words. However, one single word, IMAGINATION, has more to do with success than all the fourteen put together. And, sad to relate, there have been very big "successes" in which thirteen of the fourteen words, all but the word "INDUSTRY," played no part at all.

You never know what to expect of human nature. In Indiana Professor Tiernan says his baby really isn't his baby, but the baby of a Mr. Poulin. Why Professor Tiernan should announce and try to prove this, with his wife's assistance, isn't clear.

A blood specialist has been sent for to analyze the blood of the Professor and the blood of the baby, and to prove that Professor and baby are not related.

Whether the accused Mr. Poulin will submit to a similar test is not known.

The strange thing is the public attitude. You would say "the only important thing in this unpleasant mess is the unfortunate baby, which didn't ask to come here, and arrives under a cloud." Very difficult to understand is the fact that Mr. Poulin and his wife are blessed in court, because they deny the unpleasant things that Professor

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How to Succeed Without War

Sixty of America's most successful men are to contribute HOW-TO-SUCCEED articles to the Boston Evening American, beginning October 3. More than one will point the way to PEACE as imperative. They will not only deprecate war between nations and tribes, but will show how peace between individuals is essential. Settle down in your easy chair and read all of this peaceful wisdom.

TWIN BROTHERS FOUND HANGING

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and cool; fresh northwest winds.
Sun rises at 5:36; sets at 5:36.
Moon sets 9:45 p. m.
High tide at 3 a. m.; 3:15 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 6:20 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

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COMPLETE STOCKS NIGHT

TWO COMPLETE NEWS SECTIONS, TWO FIRST PAGES, TWO FICTION PAGES, TWO PAGES OF PICTURES AND COMICS

ADAMS HOUSE THEF HUNT

Walsh Attacks G. O. P. Tariff Plots

BURGLAR HUNT IN ADAMS HOUSE

Man Takes Refuge in Hotel After Attempt to Rob Safe on Tremont Street

A burglar attempted to rob the safe in the Deerfoot Farm store, Tremont and Avery streets, late this afternoon.

Frightened while in the act of opening the heavy door, the thief ran out, bumping into several passersby and then into the Adams House, where he hid in a closet, from which he later escaped.

TRAFFIC BLOCKED.

Pursuers, thrown off the track when the man darted into the closet, situated on the Mason street side of the hotel, raced through to the Washington street entrance, shouting "Stop Thief."

The tumbling, pushing mob of excited persons, pouring forth from the rear of the Adams House into the front and thence to the street, caused intense excitement that collected several thousand outside the door and blocked traffic.

The thief, apparently, waited until the hubbub quieted in the vicinity of the closet and then made a second break, this time retracing his steps through Mason street and either to Tremont or Avery streets.

THIEF WORE RAINCOAT.

The police have only a meager description, merely that the fugitive is about medium height and build, dark complexion and wearing a brown or tan garbardine raincoat.

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Free Togs for Men! Get in Style Show Picture!

SNAPPED FROM THE DECK OF THE WHITE TRUCK

No. 1 gets the famous "Stratford" Suit donated by George L. Griffin & Sons, Nos. 368-370 Washington street. No. 2 gets the Raincoat donated by C. Kenyon & Co. of New York. No. 3 gets one of the three Hats donated by F. Berg & Co., Eagle Felt Works of Orange, N. J. No. 4 gets the Box of Shirts donated by Tutelman, Alexander & Monheit of Philadelphia. No. 5 gets the Box of Famous Van Heusen Collars donated by Philip Jones Co., No. 77 Summer street. All of the above lines are on exhibition at the Men's Apparel Show, Mechanics' Building.

If your picture appears in one of the Magic Circles call at the Boston American Promotion Department, No. 80 Summer street, and get an order on the Apparel Show, Mechanics' Building, for your clothes FREE. Watch this paper every day for YOUR picture. They are being snapped all over town.

TWIN BROTHERS FOUND HANGED IN WOODS

Gorham, Me., Sept. 26.—Harry K. Higgins and Miles McDougall of Westbrook, ambling in the woods here on the lookout for small game, walked into a stretch of dense woodland and came upon a strange sight.

The bodies of two men were suspended from the limb of a huge pine tree.

The right hand of one of the men clasped the left hand of the other in what bore a striking resemblance to a farewell greeting, rendered grotesque by the position of the bodies.

When the hunters got over the

FREE! FREE!! FREE!!!

Fall and Winter Suits of the latest and most approved fashion for business, sport and evening wear—yes, and suits for the workers—all sizes, any size—your size—FREE!

FREE Overcoats for men and young men, as well as sheeplined coats and raincoats.

Hats—Shirts—Flannel Trousers—Khaki Riding Trousers—"Tom Wye" Jackets—Collars—Silk and Half-Wool Socks—ALL FREE.

WATCH FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S BIG "WHITE" TRUCK!

Sharp-eyed newspaper photographers will man the Boston American truck, sharpshooting at men of all degrees, everywhere, throughout the city. Watch for the Truck and get in range with the cameras. Get up close. Give them a chance to get a good likeness of you!

Hub merchants have gone on record that Boston has the best-looking, best-developed men in America and they want them to be the BEST-DRESSED.

To that end, the Men's Apparel Club has put on the biggest and most intensely interesting men's style show in the history of stylish Boston. At Mechanics Building is an amazing display, showing every detail in men's wear in the minutest detail. No man should miss it. No woman, either, who has the faintest interest in men of their own—and what they ought to wear.

Up to the present, women and their fashions have monopolized the "style show" method of apparel publicity, but "them days has gone forever."

These merchants also are giving away clothes for Boston men whose pictures will appear in the Boston American, as a further means of stimulating interest in neatness.

In every picture published in the American there will be a face SURROUNDED BY A CIRCLE. If your face is there, YOU GET ONE OF THE FREE ARTICLES OF CLOTHING LISTED below and donated by Boston merchants for the occasion.

The Boston American's big White Truck has already started on its tour of Boston. Keep your eyes open for it and

BE SURE TO GET INTO THE PICTURE.

The Men's Apparel Club of New England is conducting the

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BOSTON MEN FLEECED WITH DOWNEY

By HARRY A. BENWELL.

Once a sucker, always a sucker, in the language of the confidence men.

This is the explanation advanced for the downfall of Paul Downey, under arrest for the larceny of $127,000 from the Federal Trust Company and by other Boston business men, as revealed today in an inside story of the workings of fake poolroom men.

According to the Boston American's informant the lure of easy money proved irresistible to young Downey and others, and but little scheming was required to bring about their undoing.

With the arrest of Humphrey Lane and Robert S. Flan one of the worst of the crooked poolroom gangs is believed to have been broken up, but the police say that men will continue to be caught by sharpers as long as human nature remains unchanged.

STARTED WITH $1 BETS.

The simple statement that by doubling his bets he could recoup all his losses was enough to keep Downey on edge, and in order to supply the continued demands of the crooks he dipped deeper and deeper into the bank's funds.

The police say furthermore that but for the slight sickness of the

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

"WIFE" FOR 25 YEARS, AND IS ARRESTED

Mrs. Mildred Bradley, forty-five, told the police today how she had for the past twenty-five years lived with a man named Max Self, sixty, as his wife, and that the past eighteen years they lived at No. 53 Adams street, Roxbury. Officer Farrell arrested both the man and the woman on a statutory charge. They appeared in Roxbury Court today and Judge Ahearn continued their cases until September 29. The woman expressed a willingness to get married, according to the police and the ceremony will probably have been performed before the case comes up again.

TO GET COAL TO PREVENT SUFFERING

Washington, Sept. 26.—Administration plans for averting the threatened coal shortage during this Winter have "progressed beyond expectation," it was said officially at the White House this afternoon. President Harding believes that some shortage of coal is inevitable, but that relief promised will go far in preventing actual suffering.

Limerick Bombs Wound 13

Belfast, Sept. 26—(By International News Service). Thirteen civilians were wounded by bomb explosions in Limerick today. Fifty Republicans were captured, heavy casualties were reported from Glendalough, where a three-hour battle took place.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK AMERICAN TRADE

Senator Speaks at Democratic Convention; Bonus Plank Is Prepared

Springfield, Sept. 26.—Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, addressing the Democratic State convention here this afternoon, declared that the tariff act of 1922 was "the most collosal failure of the Republican administration."

"The tarrif law has so promiscuously and unscientifically scattered protection," said the Senator, "that those industries that may have a just claim to protection will receive little or no benefit because of its increased costs of production as a result of tariff duties levied on every kind of material used in the manufacture of their finished products.

"Whether viewed from the standpoint of the manufacturer, the merchant, the exporter or the great consuming public, it is the most unsatisfactory, inequitable and injurious tariff legislation ever adopted. No scientific basis or standard was employed in its making; conditions existing throughout the world have been ignored. **With our export business seriously impaired this law is deliberately framed to destroy for our commerce the markets of the world.**

"The result of these months of bartering and bargaining is that the

Turn Over.

Pick DUBLIN STOUT

(Flavor)

Easy to make and valuable in cases of convalescence, general debility, faulty nutrition, for nursing mothers, etc.

At your neighborhood store

Kaffenreffer & Co.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

N. Y. bank clearings	$725,000,000
N. Y. bank balances	23,000,000
Boston bank clearings	51,000,000
Boston bank balances	16,000,000
N. Y. F. R. bank, credit	35,000,000

TIRED MOTHERS

Gain strength rapidly taking Father John's Medicine. No drugs—Advt.

COX AND HARDING ARE FLAYED AT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

GOVERNOR CHARGED WITH BEING VICTIM OF COAL PROFITEERING PLOT

Continued From First Page.

American consumer is to be penalized as never before. The cost of living has been increased not by the millions, but by the billions, a generally accepted estimate being five billions of dollars.

"The best evidence that those who sponsored this bill have no confidence in it is that they have made provision for the executive to raise or lower the rates of duty to the extent of fifty per cent.

"What is this if it is not the inauguration of a policy of giving the executive power to tax our citizens?

"It violates in spirit if not in fact constitutional provisions set up by the founders of this republic to safeguard our liberties. It is a departure from democracy to autocracy."

"Absolute devotion to ultra-conservative capitalism, platitudes and failures are the administration's conspicuous achievements to date."

The drafting of a bonus plank satisfactory to the war veterans and an attack on the resolutions committee by City Councillor James A. Watson of Boston for ignoring the issue of public utilities featured the final arrangements.

DRAFTED BY VAHEY.

The bonus plank was drafted by James H. Vahey and by former Mayor Andrew J. Peters, chairman of the resolutions committee, in conference with a delegation of veterans including City Councillors David J. Brickley and George Gilgoody, Edward S. Creed, Christopher J. Halligan and Sidney Baylor. The plank declares the bonus in these words:

"We declare that the ex-service men and women are entitled not only to the profound gratitude of the country, but to reasonable compensation for the losses by them sustained. We favor the payment of an adjusted compensation and declare that such a bill, without strings or furbelows, should provide for such payment in cash or its equivalent in land mortgage or insurance."

Another plank drafted at the instance of the veterans pledges the Democratic party to a program of hospitalization and care of wounded and disabled veterans, with treatment to be given at points accessible to their families and to special medical attendance.

It denounces the Washington government for depriving the disabled veterans of the care which was provided for by special appropriations and urged to have been withheld by the unitary decisions made by General Sawyer.

City Councillor Watson learned when the resolutions committee began its final session that the proposed platform contained no reference, direct or indirect to public ownership. He promptly drew a public ownership plank and submitted it to the committee.

"Eppes Hultman was appointed Post administrator under a special law passed by the Legislature," said Mr. Fitzgerald. "But he was relegated to the sidelines because he dared use the public against the scheme to extort unjust prices from the consumers."

"The Republican State convention was a disgraceful scene," declared Major Curley. "It heaped vile insults on the progressive spokesmen who represented the Old Guard."

Fitzgerald spoke their views in the following subject of the coal plot the exception of five Democratic executives, has been under unbroken Republican control since the Civil War, Mr. Fitzgerald charged that his long Republican regime had retarded development.

"With what result?" he asked. "Higher rents than elsewhere in the country. The highest gas and electric rates known to America. Excessive telephone rates and the ten cent fare. Demoralized transportation, which causes our people to be transported like cattle. Abandoned farms, idle harbors and an industrial condition, once supreme, which they frankly admit may approach decadence."

TEXTILE CONDITIONS.

"The Republican administration deplored alleged massacres in far-off Smyrna but could not bring itself to say a single word of protest against industrial disturbances in our own State, where many thousands of mill workers were forced either to leave their benches or to remain there and suffer the wage slashes which reduced their income below the standard of living approved by the government.

"To the first vacancy existing in the public trustees of the Boston Elevated I shall appoint a woman. I shall appoint a woman to the bench in the Municipal Court and I shall give them their fair quota of places in such State departments as the Labor and Industrial Accident boards, where their sympathetic interest will guarantee fair dealing for those who toil."

Continuing his verbal assault upon the Republican administration, Mayor Curley, acting as temporary chairman of the convention, said:

"The Republican platform in favor of the repeal of the primary law was a certain indication that they fear the well-merited wrath of the people. The tariff law will pilfer $4,000,000,000 a year from the pockets of the poor. No regard was shown for the service of veterans.

"The crowning infamy was the application of the Attorney-General of the United States for a writ of injunction to prohibit men from striking to secure a wage sufficient for the needs of their families."

6,000 TEXTILE WORKERS IN NEW STRIKE

Providence, Sept. 26.—Six thousand textile workers in the Pawtuxet Valley today went on strike, after only a week of peace in the industry, in protest against the alleged discrimination of mill owners against strike leaders.

The workers charge that in the agreement whereby they went back to work the owners promised to take all strikers back, but that since last Monday when the mills reopened after being closed since March 23, the officials of the companies have refused to take back strike leaders.

The strike action followed a night of mass meetings, at which the mill owners were scored by workers. When the mills opened today the men failed to show up, sending word they would not return until promised that the strikers would not be discriminated against.

The mill officials denied any discriminating. Conferences were called and an agreement is expected shortly.

The six mills of the B. B. & R. Knight Co. are hit hardest by the strike. Their mills throughout the valley were closed.

Stricken on Street

John F. Curley, 50 years old and married, of No. 82 Ivy street, Back Bay, while walking along Beacon street, near Audubon road, was suddenly stricken with a heart attack and taken to the City Hospital, where he died.

BATTERS JERRY WATSON RIGHT IN THE EYE

City Councillor "Jerry" Watson has met his Siki.

Jerry was at the Democratic State convention in Springfield today with one eye rather worse for the wear.

A Boston City Hall reporter put a damaging Senegalese touch to one of Jerry's optics in a private engagement in one of the City Council anterooms since Jerry started for the convention.

The reporter, according to all accounts, did not do quite so much to Jerry as Siki, the Senegalese, did to Georges Carpentier in Paris, but Carpentier is reported as dissatisfied with the result of his bout, while Jerry is said to be satisfied—on one point at least—that he landed the wrong chap.

At the regular Council meeting Jerry had made an impassioned speech against Alice Nicolay's "Book of American Wars," accusing the writer of British propaganda. After the session Jerry strolled over to the table, where he was "jollied" a bit.

Jerry waxed warm at some of the chaffing by one of the reporters and finally said he would rub that particular chap's nose in the corner before the reporter left the building.

The reporter expressed some doubt, although he is shorter, slighter and lighter than Jerry. Then Jerry invited the reporter to "come out of the Council chamber."

So Jerry and the reporter adjourned to an anteroom. One of the City Hall policemen, who happened to be in the anteroom, was asked to step out as Jerry and the reporter had a matter of immediate moment to "discuss" the policeman.

In a couple of minutes the reporter came out. So far as could be observed not even a hair on his head was out of place. He may have been breathing a little faster than usual.

Jerry went out by another way. But persons who saw him reported back that one of his eyes bore indications of having stopped something.

'PEEPER' ONLY A HARD-WORKING MILKMAN

Winthrop police are investigating complaints that a "Peeping Tom" has been terrorizing women in the vicinity of Bowdoin street, near Winthrop cemetery.

The authorities are inclined to think that the reports a "peeper" was seen in the cemetery may be explained by the nightly custom of a milkman who makes a short cut through the burying ground.

Thus far investigation has failed to reveal anything to disprove this theory or indicate that the alleged "peeper" has been guilty of any misdeed.

FORD TO MAKE 6,000 CARS A DAY SOON

Detroit, Sept. 26.—Henry Ford has set a new production mark for his plants to aim at next year which will put hundreds of thousands more cars on the market in 1923.

Orders have been given general foremen, it was announced today, to speed up production and install additional machinery with a view to making 6,000 cars a day by April 1, 1923.

Ford is now building 5,100 cars a day. With present facilities the company has reached its limit of production and yet is 200 cars a day behind orders.

The production schedule for April calls for an increase of 800 cars daily. The necessary machinery either is on the way or is to be ordered shortly.

GOES FOR ONE MAN, BRINGS BACK TWO

Special Officer Albert Madden of the Roxbury Crossing station went to Waterbury, Ct., to bring back a prisoner and while there saw another man for whom he had a warrant, so both accompanied him back. Francis Hogan of Parker street, Roxbury, was arraigned in Roxbury court on a charge of unlawful appropriation of the automobile of Dr. Newton Rexford C. Farnsworth, a theatre manager, was charged with larceny by means of worthless checks. He made restitution to Lee & Berry, provisioners, of Columbus avenue, of $28. The pleaded nolo and his case was filed.

GRAND ARMY VETS MEET IN CONVENTION

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 26.—Twenty thousand Civil War veterans here for the fifty-sixth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic joined this morning in reunions of every major unit of the Union army in the Civil War.

Siki Would Give 50,000 Francs to Be White Man

Paris, Sept. 26.—"I would give 50,000 francs to be changed into a white man," said Battling Siki, the conqueror of Georges Carpentier, today after receiving an immense ovation from a multitude of admirers in a Paris restaurant. The towering Senegalese said he was afraid Dempsey would draw the color line.

The new champion is married to a white woman, who comes from a Dutch family in Amsterdam. She is a tall, slender woman with blue eyes. She appeared rather overcome today from the attention paid her.

CABINET MAKES 3-MILE LIMIT FOR DRY NAVY

Washington, Sept. 26.—The Cabinet at its meeting today decided to restrict prohibition enforcement operations within the three-mile limit at sea except in cases where ships beyond that limit are in communication with shore through their own crews and small boats.

Prohibition enforcement officials, it was said authoritively, would be cautioned to observe this decision.

It was brought out in the cabinet discussion that in the recent case of the British vessel Grace and Ruby, seized beyond the three-mile limit, the courts held this vessel to have been within American territorial waters in effect since she was in touch with shore by means of her own small boats.

The subject of searches for contraband liquor beyond the three-mile limit formed the principal topic of discussion before the Cabinet. Examination of municipal law authorizing customs or other operations up to the twelve-mile limit, were found by the President's advisors to be out of harmony with international law. It was held that attempts to carry out the municipal law provisions might involve the government in embarrassments with other countries.

TWINS FOUND HANGING

Continued From First Page.

first shock of their surprise, they got another.

The men looked uncannily alike.

A description of one would serve as a description of the other. They were also dressed exactly alike.

MAY BE TWINS.

The men were middle-aged—perhaps fifty years old. Their hair was black, sprinkled with gray. They were of medium stature. Apparently they were twin brothers. They were dressed in brown suits of excellent cut and texture ,and the rest of their clothes were of high grade and good taste.

Murder or suicide—and the police do not definitely know which—there was every sign of careful preparation. On the limb of a nearby tree hung the hat of one of the men. On another limb hung the hat and coat of the other.

Near the big pine, almost directly below where the two bodies hung, was a little pile of ashes. All the papers in the possession of the two men, and all articles which would identify them, had been burned.

Higgins and McDougall summoned Sheriff Graham from Portland. The sheriff came with his deputies and Medical Examiner K. F. Goodhue.

A search of the effects of the men disclosed these facts:

In one of the hats was a label showing that it was sold by the Hodshon Hat Company of Newark, N. J.

The laundry marks in one case were W-121, and in the other S-121.

One of the men wore a key disc, an advertising souvenir of the Chicago Varnish Company.

The other wore a swastika pin, an advertising souvenir of the Brooklyn Varnish Company.

The key disc and swastika pin are relied upon more than anything else to bring about a possible identification of the men and an explanation of the mystery of their death.

INTERBORO COURT ACTION POSTPONED

Judge Mayer in United States District Court has again adjourned hearing until October 10 in proceedings for appointment of a receiver for Interborough Rapid Transit Company. This action was taken by Judge Mayer because of stipulations entered into by attorneys representing all parties to this litigation.

HUGHES BACKS ALLIED PLAN IN TURKEY

By the Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 26.—The unequivocal aproval by the Washington government of the Allied proposals to insure the freedom of the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus as also to protect the racial and religious minorities in Turkish territories in the present Near Eastern situation was expressed by Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes in reply to an inquiry addressed to him by the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Sept. 26. — The armored cruiser Pittsburgh has been ordered to leave for Constantinople October 2.

Constantinople, Sept. 26 (By International News Service).—An unconfirmed report was received here today that shots had been exchanged between British and Turkish artillery.

London, Sept. 26.—Admiral Brock, commander of the British fleet in Turkish straits, was instructed today to send an ultimatum to Mustapha Kemal Pasha warning him that the British would take steps against the Turkish Nationalists unless the withdrew from the neutral zone on the Dardanelles within forty-eight hours.

By Associated Press.

London, Sept. 26.—Two divisions of Turkish cavalry have occupied Eren Keui, ten miles from Chanak, the main British position on the southern shore of the Dardanelles, and eight miles east of Kum Kalesi, from which heavy guns can dominate the entrance to the Straits from the Aegean Sea.

Brigadier-General Sir Charles Harrington, British commander, has sent a request to Mustapha Kemal Pasha for the withdrawal of the cavalry. A British mobile column has been stationed between Chanak and Eren Keui.

Reports of disturbed conditions in Constantinople, with the secret mobilization of men and munitions in Stamboul, the Turkish quarter, were capped by a bulletin that fire was raging in upper Pera street, one of the capital's main thoroughfares.

The blaze originated in the Printania Music Hall. The audience was stampeded, terror stricken. A general alarm brought to the scene all the available salvage corps. Allied police and American sailors helped rescue the excited spectators and the occupants of nearby buildings. Small fires started simultaneously in other parts of the city.

FINDS HUSBAND DIED FROM GAS IN BEDROOM

John Varginavimis left his wife, Martha, cuddling their baby, to go to bed at their home, No. 766 East Sixth street, East Boston.

Two hours later Mrs. Varginavimis smelled gas. She traced it to her husband's room. Terrified she sought to arouse him. She failed.

Anthony Kalinsaukis, a neighbor, opened windows and shut off two wall jets and a gas stove and worked over the man as Patrolmen Bradley and Crowley summoned an ambulance and applied first aid methods.

John was dead on arrival at City Hospital. He was twenty-seven.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

Tiernan says. It reminds you of "Alice In Wonderland."

What is the difference between private and public ownership of public necessities?

The Pennsylvania Railroad answers when it asks permission to discontinue service on the Barnegat line. That is a little railroad running eight miles from Barnegat Junction to Barnegat City. The people in that part of the United States want the railroad. They need it. But the Pennsylvania Railroad says the road isn't profitable, and therefore would stop running trains.

This is not to criticize the Pennsylvania. Managers employed by private stockholders have only one job, which is to make money for those stockholders.

But you learn from the Pennsylvania the difference between public and private ownership. Public ownership considers the public's needs; private ownership the stockholders' dividends.

The postoffice is owned by the public. How would it seem if private individuals owned it and discontinued all postoffices in out-of-the-way places that don't pay expenses?

$14.50 Black Canton crepe dress with unusual shadowy tie-ins.
$14.50 Coat style dress in Navy Poiret twill.
$14.50 Beaded and embroidered motifs on Navy tricot dress.
$14.50 New Panel sleeve in Poiret.
$14.50 Colored beads on Canton crepe dress.
$14.50 Black Canton dress, surplice effect.
Filene's
Automatic Bargain BASEMENT
Because we bought entire stock of fine New York maker--your choice for $14.50--WEDNESDAY!
545 new
women's—misses'
dresses
embroidered dresses
draped dresses
new sleeve dresses
coat dresses
$14.50
Brand new Fall dresses at uncommon savings—dresses that catch the season's latest fashion trends at a new low price—see the styles pictured—here are only 10 of the many out-of-ordinary dresses here Wednesday at $14.50—dark Autumn colors, with plenty of Navy, sizes 16 to 44 in lot—even many one-of-a-kind dresses.
97 heavy Canton crepes $14.50
23 new brocaded crepes $14.50
74 Canton satin dresses $14.50
86 soft crepe satin dresses $14.50
265 fine Poiret twill dresses $14.50
51 new Fall styles
How prices drop the automatic way:
1/3 after 12 days
1/3 after 18 days
1/3 after 24 days
Given away after 30 days
HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS—NO MAIL ORDERS FILLED

ACCUSE STARBIRD OF 'FAKE' MARRIAGE WITH METHUEN GIRL

CALLED HIM HER HUSBAND

No Record of Marriage or License Can Be Found in Boston

Ruth Carey, the 16-year-old Methuen girl who is the principal figure in the "foursome elopement" that stirred New England last week, is believed to have been the victim of a fake marriage with Billy Starbird, Haverhill boy athlete, with whom she was infatuated.

Prior to last Tuesday, when she left town with Starbird, Mae Barry of Dorchester and Charles McNevin in her uncle's automobile, Ruth thought that she had been married, and spoke of Billy as "my husband."

But an examination of the records of the marriage license clerk at City Hall shows that no license was ever issued either to her or Starbird, and that no application was ever made for one by them.

INTRODUCES "BRIDE."

Mrs. Teresa Abrams, who conducts a rooming house at No. 210 Harvard avenue, Allston, where Billy roomed while he was in Boston, told a reporter for the Boston American that Starbird brought Ruth to the house on the Saturday morning preceding the elopement, and said:

"Mrs. Abrams, this is Ruth Carey the girl I've told you about—the girl I'm going to marry."

The couple then went out, she said, and returned late in the afternoon. Starbird then said:

"Now let me introduce you to Mrs. Starbird, my wife. Wen went down to City Hall and got a license, and had the five-day law waived."

CONTRADICTS SELF.

Ruth corroborated this statement. Mrs. Abrams said, remarking happily that the ceremony had just been performed. The two stayed at Mrs. Abrams house from then until they "eloped" on Tuesday, and Mrs. Abrams believed them to be man and wife, as they had told her.

It is thought possible by friends and acquaintances of the girl that Starbird and McNevin might have framed a bogus marriage.

Starbird's statements also contradicted his story to Mrs. Abrams, who is a petite French woman of some twenty-two years. On Monday, two days after he had told her the marriage had been performed, he walked into the Allston Haberdashery at No. 132 Harvard avenue, in company with McNevin, and began to invest liberally in shirts, ties, socks and other articles of clothing.

To Proprietor Levenson, with whom he was well acquainted, Starbird explained that he was to be married that day, and that he was selecting the "glad rags for the occasion."

A Long Line of Business Opportunities

Every day, in The Boston American's Want Ad Sections, under the heading "Business Opportunities," is printed a list of opportunities which will open up to any man who is looking for a chance to do something.

Here paying businesses invite partners to participate in their success and sometimes the business is to be sold outright.

If the thing you want does not appear one day, read the columns the next and the next, or if you have something particular in mind, tell what it is in an ad of your own and let the offers come directly to you.

Boston American

Boston's Want Ad Directory Read for Profit—Use for Results

GIRL WHO ELOPED WITH BOY ATHLETE

Landlady who harbored Billy Starbird and Ruth Carey as man and wife says Mae Barry, their companion, was caught "vamping" her husband.

RUTH CAREY.
A new photo of the Methuen girl who eloped with Billy Starbird and is being hunted all over New England.

MRS. THERESA ABRAMS.
Allston landlady, who says she caught Mae Barry, who accompanied Ruth Carey on her elopement, hugging her husband.

WOMAN HEARD ON BALLOT PROTEST

Mrs. Sarah F. McNulty, first woman campaign manager to testify before the State Ballot Law Commission at the hearing on the shortage of ballots in the Tenth Congressional District State primary day, today informed Joseph F. O'Connell, counsel for Congressman Peter F. Tague, that she was not "excited" while discussing the shortage with Warden Donovan at precinct 2 of Ward 4. She retorted to O'Connell: "I was repentant; not excited."

Mrs. McNulty, living at No. 59 Brighton avenue, Allston, is sister of Senator Thomas H. Green, runner-up in the field against Tague.

Attorney John O'Brien is counsel for Senator Green, who has protested the ballot shortage.

Mrs. McNulty said there were 35,393 registered voters in the tenth district, but that only 28,199 ballots were printed for the district primary.

Y. D. BOYS TO OBSERVE ARGONNE DRIVE DATE

Company A, 102d Machine Gun Battalion, a former unit of the Yankee Division, will observe the anniversary of Marcheville battle, with a get together at Boston City Club tonight. The question of forming an association will be discussed.

Over the Wire

New York—Champagne that defies detection—sparkles and has a real kick—is being synthetically manufactured in New York and sold at a profit of 3,900 per cent., John D. Appleby, zone chief of Federal prohibition enforcement, has discovered.

Philadelphia—Coppers here may have to pay taxes on their shiny badges. A revenue sleuth has come to the fore with a copy of a law to the effect that the insignia of office is but a mere decoration and thereby subject to taxation. Superintendent Mills says no.

Tokio—Russo-Japanese conference at which an effort was being made to reach an agreement between the Soviet government and Japan over withdrawal of Japanese forces from Siberia and the resumption of trade relations, permanently broke up this afternoon in disagreement.

MARY GARDEN BROKE BANK AT MONTE CARLO

Monte Carlo, Sept. 26.—Mary Garden, songbird extraordinary, has won a fortune at roulette. In winning it, the famous diva broke the famous bank of Monte Carlo. Mary sat down at the roulette table and began to play. Suddenly the crowd about her began to grow. Each turn of the wheel brought for the singer, more winnings. She played more heavily each time. Her winning streak continued.

Mary Garden.

"The bank is busted," shouted the excited croupier.

Mary cashed in, bowed to the assembled gamblers—many of them members of European royalty, and passed out of the famous gambling resort.

Mary showed her good business sense for she did not return to fritter away the shekels she had won. She put them in the bank for a rainy day.

ON MURDER TRIAL FOR FIFTH TIME

St. John, N. B., Sept. 26.—For the first time in the history of the province, a man will stand trial today for the fifth time for murder. The accused is John Paris of Truro, N. S., who is charged with the slaying of nine-year-old Sadie McAuley. Three times the jury disagreed. The last time a conviction was brought in, but a new trial was ordered on technicalities. Paris, a mulatto, is said to have lured the child to a lonely spot. Later her mutilated body was found.

Sadie McAuley.

PLAN 3-DAY FLIGHT ACROSS CONTINENT

San Diego, Calif., Sept. 26.—Mechanics have begun installing a new Liberty Motor in the great monoplane, which Lieutenant John A. MacReady and Oakley Kelly of the army will attempt a non-stop flight from San Diego to New York in a few days.

It is believed it will take three days to get the gigantic machine ready for its first trial flight.

MRS. MILLS SHOT AFTER QUARREL WITH WOMAN

New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 26.—(By International News Service). The body of Mrs. Eleanor Mills, who was shot to death while keeping a supposed love tryst with Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, will be exhumed and examined for evidence that may throw light on the tragedy, it was strongly intimated today by A. M. Beekman, prosecutor of Somerset county.

Conflicting statements as to the number of bullet wounds in Mrs. Mills' body afford one reason for the plan to exhume the corpse, Dr. W. E. Long, coroner's physician of Somerset county, claims that only one bullet entered the body. Other physicians have said they found three or four.

RECTOR SHOT FIRST.

The fact that Dr. Hall was shot from ambush and that an interval elapsed before the slaying of Mrs. Mills has been virtually established by the authorities. Apparently confirmation of this fact has strengthened the belief of investigators that a woman either was the actual slayer or accompanied the man who did the killing.

Mrs. Mills, the authorities believe, witnessed the killing of the rector. After the minister had been shot, according to the picture of the tragedy built up from evidence gathered by probers, Mrs. Mills and the woman quarreled and a struggle ensued, during which Mrs. Mills was clawed by her assailant. When this quarrel ended the gruesome tragedy was consummated by the shooting of Mrs. Mills.

Persons living nearby the spot where the bodies were discovered have told investigators they heard the screams of two women.

PLANNED ELOPEMENT.

County authorities believe that the love affair between Mrs. Mills and the rector was known to the slayer or slayers and that the shooting of the couple was planned as a means of frustrating a contemplated elopement of the Orient. Reconstruction of events leading up to the slaying leads authorities to believe that a jealous woman, learning of the elopement plans, had either planned or executed the slaying.

A remark made by James Mills, husband of the slain woman, has given rise to the belief that he may have known of the elopement plans.

On the Friday following the disappearance of Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Frances Hall, the rector's wife, visited the church and talked with Mills. She told him her husband had been missing since the day before. Mills said that his wife also had disappeared and is quoted as remarking:

"You don't think they have eloped, do you?"

Mills denies that his remark had any significance.

PRIMA DONNA TO RETIRE IN FOUR YEARS

Chicago, Sept. 26.—Mme. Ernest Shumann Heinke will retire at the age of sixty-five. The famous prima donna announced her intended retirement to private life in four years, upon her return here today.

Mme. Shumann-Heinke. Photo by Wishkes, N. Y.

"I am coming back to Chicago to sing my golden jubilee," said Mme. Shumann-Heinke. "That will be in four years — when I am sixty-five years old. I will then retire and probably make my home here.

"I shall stop singing in public and appear only on occasions when the soldier boys request me. For them I can sing better than I can for kings and queens. The smaller the legion post, the more glad I am to sing for them.

"When I go, I shall say, 'Shame upon all of you until you give the boys the bonus.'"

WALL AROUND OASIS TO KEEP IT WET

Washington, Sept. 26.—The French government has built a wall about the famous oasis of the Dejerid of Tunis to keep it from being lisied in the dry column.

The gradual encroachment of sand from the surrounding desert threatened to swallow it up, the American consul at Tunis advised. The date palms that sustained the 25,000 inhabitants were being killed by the drought.

Engineers built a great earth palisade around the town. This was flanked with rows of palm trees and underbrush, which have stopped the steady advance of the sand dunes.

Cap'n Kidd Never Would Have Buried Gold the Flap Found

She Was All Set for a Romantic Climax to Her Steam Shovel Stunt 'Till the Treasure Turned Out to Be Cut Plug

By THE FLAPPER (Caryl Frink.)

The boys of the Steam and Hoisting Engineers, Local No. 4, were stirring up quite a rumpus out on Huntington avenue with their big steam shovel.

"Find anything yet?" I hollered from the embankment.

"What would ya expect us to be finding?" asked the engineer, as I came closer.

"Oh, I donno—chests of gold, I sh'd think, buried treasure of some kind an' another."

"H'm," snorted the engineer, pausing to take a fresh chew from his Union Plug, "that's likely."

"Well, I on'y asked because I usta dig for buried treasure with nothing but an ordinary coal shovel. Betcha if I'd had that giant shovel of yours I'da found something."

ABOARD THE SHOVEL.

By this time I had boosted myself up into the engineer's shanty and was riding back and forth with the moving shovel.

"Now that I think of it, I did find something one't," remembered Dan Kelly. "Years ago, it was, soon after I joined up with the local. We were diggin' in a lot where a haunted house had stood."

"Oh, Gollies, this is getting good," I cried. "What'd you find?"

"Bones," said Dan, stopping to feed the furnace with coal.

"Not really b-b-bones?" I shivered."

"Yup—I've got them to home now," expanded Dan. "An' many a pretty penny I've picked up with 'em, too, you may be sure."

"Do you charge to look at 'em?" I asked.

"I charge to roll 'em," said Dan. "Hay, you, get that team movin', will ya?"

"You know a lotta jokes, don'tcha?" I snapped. "For that I hope your shovel backfires or somt'ym'."

"I on'y told you the truth, lady," grinned Dan. "The bones, I might add, were loaded like a sport on a Saddiday night. This here haunted house, you see, was a gambling den. They called it haunted so's to keep the p'lice away—f'r if there's one thing a bull likes less than anything else it's a ghost.

MYSTERIOUS LEGEND.

"An' we found other relics besides the bones. Games o' chance of one kind an' another, an' not a one of 'em honest."

"Oh, lookit!" I cried, excitedly, as the shovel swung away from the pile of loose sand and stones, revealing a bright, shining object, "it looks like a chest of gold, sure 'nough."

"Well, now, we'll see," said Dan, shutting off the engine and jumping down from the platform. "I'm not above discoverin' a lost treasure, an' I don't mind tellin' you so."

In a minute Dan returned with the pirate's swig.

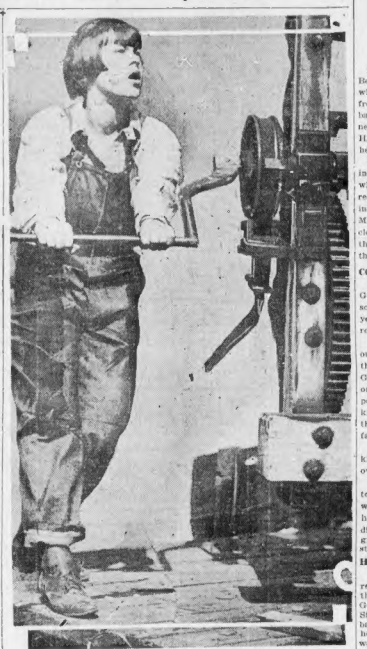
"An' I'm not claimin' share of it, either," he said grandly. "It's yours, the whole of it."

He held the gleaming treasure aloft. It was a tin box corroded a bit from being underground. On it's side were written in huge red letters the mysterious legend:

"Chew Union Plug."

POSTAL STRIKERS IN IRELAND RETURN

London, Sept. 26.—Signs of the collapse of the Irish postal strike were seen today in the return of a number of the outdoor staff. Bishop Cohalan of Cork, in a pastoral note, due to the Republican oath, which due to the Republican oath, which he says, "is not an oath at all, but an irreverent use of the divine name." He asked the priests of his church to support the civil government and the National army.



"READY? HOIST 'ER UP!"

The least a steam shovel could do is to plow up a bit of romance now and then, but Dan says it ne'er does. Digging excavations is serious work, says Dan, an' not to to be trifled with, neither!

SILK HOSE, BUT NO HOME FOR GERALDINE

New York, Sept. 26.—It looks like a cold Winter for Geraldine Farrar.

Geraldine Farrar

Today the last of her furniture was removed to the auctioneer's from the home where the songbird and her husband, Lou Tellegen enjoyed for a time "perfect wedded bliss," largely because they were "brutally frank with each other."

Farrar's only home now is her private Pullman car.

But that's not all, for Farrar will sell her thousands of dresses and other trappings in which she appeared for so many years at the Metropolitan Opera House. She will keep her more than 1,000 pairs of silk hose.

WAKEFIELD TO STAND BY WIFE IN SUIT

San Francisco, Sept. 26.—Frank Wakefield, husband of Mrs. Edith Huntington Spreckels Wakefield, a San Francisco society matron, has cabled his attorneys from the Orient, requesting that they stand by Mrs. Wakefield in the $25,000 suit for alienation of affections instituted by Mrs. Nellie Kendrick, wife of a newspaper artist.

Mrs. Kendrick fat. News Reel Photo.

Mrs. Kendrick in her action for divorce from her artist husband and in the alienation suit, that Mrs. Wakefield promised to pay her a life "pension" of $100 a month for the support of herself and her fourteen-months-old daughter if she would give up Kendrick.

Kendrick and Mrs. Wakefield admitted, it is alleged, that they desired to marry, but deny that a purchase price had been agreed upon as stated by Mrs. Kendrick.

RETAINS THREE MARRIED TEACHERS

The Somerville school committee has voted to retain temporarily three married women who are teaching in Somerville schools.

This is the second phase of a situation that promised to become a local issue. At a meeting in July the committee decided not to renew the appointment of a teacher who was married. There was no fault to be found with her efficiency, her competency as a teacher or her general ability. The only thing that militated against her was the fact that she was married.

100 MARRIED TEACHERS.

There are 100 married women among the 400 teachers in the Somerville school system. The decision of the school committee was taken to mean that eventually all the married women would be dismissed. It was regarded as dooming the teachers to spinster careers.

The married teachers whose appointments were ratified are Mrs. Katherine B. Millen, who has been teaching since November, 1921, at the Northern Junior School; Mrs. Katherine B. Millen, teacher at the Bennett School since January, 1921, and Mrs. Sarah E. Lake, teacher at the Morse School since February, 1921. The women have been receiving $149 per month salary.

ONLY TEMPORARY.

It was emphasized that the appointments were only temporary and subject to the school superintendent's approval. A debate between members of the board set forth the attitude of the committee that the intention was not to discriminate against married women, but that it would be more fair to give the positions to unmarried women who had no husbands to help support them. It was also pointed out that married women were sometimes inconsiderate for their duties by the cares of maternity and that this tended to disorganize the system.

TAMPA ASKS FOR 500 CUBAN CIGARMAKERS

Tampa, Fla., Sept. 26.—Officials of the Tampa Cigar Manufacturers' Association announced today that because of a shortage of cigarmakers in the Tampa district, where every available workman now is employed, the association has requested permission of the Bureau of Immigration to import at least 500 cigarmakers from Cuba. The association, it was said, would pay the transportation expenses of those returning at the conclusion of the present rush of production in the industry.

WIFE KILLS WOMAN AND HERSELF

Suncook, N. H., Sept. 26. — Mrs. Berton Goward, thirty-two years old, who recently moved to this town from Lawrence, Mass., with her husband, shot and killed her next-door neighbor, fifty-five-year-old Mrs. Harry C. Carpenter, and then shot herself to death.

Seven dollars in bills were clutched in one of Mrs. Carpenter's hands when her body was found, and a receipt for that amount discovered in the Goward home showed that Mrs. Goward had been to collect for clothing sold the latter. It is thought the women may have quarreled over this transaction.

COLLECTS $7 DUE.

Mrs. Carpenter called at Mrs. Goward's home to collect $7, due for some underwear she had sold. The younger woman paid her, took her receipt and placed it on the table.

Then, as Mrs. Carpenter walked out the side door and started across the lawn to her own home, Mrs. Goward drew a revolver and fired once. The bullet struck Mrs. Carpenter just below the left shoulder, killing her instantly. She fell to the ground and rolled over, lying face upward.

Mrs. Goward then returned to her kitchen, pressed the gun against her own breast, and pulled the trigger.

An hour later Carpenter returned to his home for dinner. Missing his wife, he started over to the Goward home to find her. Halfway there he discovered her body lying on the ground. Without moving it, he started away to call the police.

HUSBAND FINDS BODY.

As he did so he met Goward, also returning home. The two went to the house together and found Mrs. Goward's lifeless body in the kitchen. Since Mrs. Carpenter was shot in the back, and was lying face upward, her wound was not visible, and it was at first thought that she had discovered Mrs. Goward's suicide and had dropped dead of heart failure brought on by fright.

The two women had been friendly since the Gowards moved here from Lawrence a few weeks ago, but Mrs. Goward had been morose and despondent lately, brooding over injustices and slights that she thought she had received from women in the town. She had been heard to remark during the last few days that she thought Mrs. Carpenter had turned against her, and that she was discouraged. No hint that she contemplated violence had been given, however.

D. A. R. HEAD FLAYS HANGING OF FLAGS

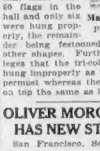
Marion Howard Brazier, vice-chairman of the Daughters of the American Revolution Committee on Proper Use of the Flag and a member of the American Flag Association, views with extreme displeasure the widespread usage of the flag for decorative purposes at the Republican Convention in Symphony Hall. She says that there were 60 flags in the hall and only six were hung properly, the remainder being festooned into fans or other shapes. Furthermore, she alleges that the tri-color bunting was hung improperly as the red was uppermost whereas the blue should be on top the same as in the flag.

Marion H. Brazier Photo by White

OLIVER MOROSCO HAS NEW STAGE STAR

San Francisco, Sept. 26—A tiny daughter of the theatre has made her debut on life's stage in a private room at Lane Hospital. Incidentally the "star" scored a huge success.

The interested audience of just two includes Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Morosco Mitchell.



Mrs. Oliver Morosco Mitchell Photo by International News Reel

He is nationally known as a theatrical manager in New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The mother, bride of a year, was the former Miss Selma Paiz.

HARVARD MAGAZINE PROTESTS RACE MOVE

Protest against any system of admission to Harvard University based on racial or religious qualification is made by the writer of the column "From a Graduate's Window" in the September number of the Harvard Graduates' Magazine. Building such a move as calamitous and certain of mischievous results, the writer adds that nearly all Harvard men feel the publicity that has resulted is highly unfortunate.

COX AND HARDING ARE FLAYED AT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

GOVERNOR CHARGED WITH BEING VICTIM OF COAL PROFITEERING PLOT

Continued From First Page.

American consumer is to be penalized as never before. The cost of living has been increased not by the millions, but by the billions, a generally accepted estimate being five billions of dollars.

"The best evidence that those who sponsored this bill have no confidence in it is that they have made provision for the executive to raise or lower the rates of duty to the extent of fifty per cent.

"What is this if it is not the inauguration of a policy of giving the executive power to tax our citizens?

"It violates in spirit if not in fact constitutional provisions set up by the founders of this republic to safeguard our liberties. It is a departure from democracy to autocracy."

"Absolute devotion to ultra-conservative capitalism, platitudes and failures are the administration's conspicuous achievements to date."

The drafting of a bonus plank satisfactory to the war veterans and an attack on the resolutions committee by City Councillor James A. Watson of Boston for ignoring the issue of public utilities featured the final arrangements.

DRAFTED BY VAHEY.

The bonus plank was drafted by James H. Vahey and by former Mayor Andrew J. Peters, chairman of the resolutions committee, in conference with a delegation of veterans including City Councillors David J. Brickley and George Glidody, Edward E. Creed, Christopher J. Halligan and Sidney Baylor. The plank declares the bonus in these words:

"We declare that the ex-service men and women are entitled not only to the profound gratitude of the country, but to reasonable compensation for the losses by them sustained. We favor the payment of an adjusted compensation and declare that such a bill, without strings or furbelows, could provide for such payment in cash or its equivalent in land mortgages or insurance."

Another plank drafted at the instance of the veterans pledges the Democratic party to a program of hospitalization and care of wounded and disabled veterans, with treatment to be given at points accessible to their families and to special medical attendance.

It denounces the Washington government for depriving the disabled veterans of the care which was provided for by special appropriations but alleged to have been withheld by the attorney decisions made by Gen. Daugherty.

City Councillor Watson learned when the resolutions committee began its final session that the proposed platform contained no reference, direct or indirect, to public ownership. He promptly drew a public ownership plank and submitted it to the committee.

Eugene Hultman was appointed Fuel Administrator under a special law passed by the Legislature," said Mr. Fitzgerald. "But he was relegated to the sidelines because he dared warn the public against the schemes to extort unjust prices from the consumers."

The Republican State convention was a farmaceful scene," declared Mayor Curley. "It heaped vile insults upon the progressive spokesmen who were present of the Old Guard."

Mayor Curley took their views in the matter of the coal plot in Massachusetts Mr. Fitzgerald said:

"In the place of Hultman, a fuel administration was organized and from the day of its inception it has been flooding the State with a propaganda designed to stampede the public into rushing the market for soft coal. The bituminous market is overstocked and the result of the scheme, if successful, would be to persuade the people to pay the high prices before the bottom dropped out of the market."

FITZGERALD SPEAKS.

"The Massachusetts Republican convention, dominated by the same reactionary interests which denounced Senator LaFollette in convention a few years ago, cheered the name of Newberry and declined to denounce his debauchery of elections for the specious reason that 'this is Massachusetts, not Michigan,' but doubtless because of the fact that his vote enabled the Senate to be organized under the leadership of a Massachusetts Republican."

Declaring that Governor Channing M. Cox, his Republican opponent, asks to be re-elected on a program of economy, he added that the forces ranged upon a platform which approves a tariff law, "drawn to enrich the heads of favored industries at the expense of the humble purchasers of low-priced woolens."

"The Republican platform, commends an administration which has been rebuked by the people at every opportunity given them in the order in process of election and it approves the administration at Boston which has been marked by genial incompetency."

Asserting that Massachusetts, with the exception of five Democratic executives, has been under unbroken Republican control since the Civil War, Mr. Fitzgerald charged that his long Republican regime had retarded development.

"With what result?" he asked. "Higher rents than elsewhere in the country. The highest gas and electric rates known to America. Excessive telephone rates and the ten cent fare. Demoralized transportation, which causes our people to be transported like cattle. Abandoned farms, idle harbors and an industrial condition, once supreme, which they frankly admit may approach decadence."

TEXTILE CONDITIONS.

"The Republican administration deplored alleged massacres in far-off Smyrna but could not bring itself to say a single word of protest against industrial disturbances in our own State, where many thousands of mill workers were forced either to leave their benches or to remain there and suffer the wage slashes which reduced their income below the standard of living approved by the government.

"**To the first vacancy existing in the public trustees of the Boston Elevated I shall appoint a woman. I shall appoint a woman to the bench in the Municipal Court and I shall give them their fair quota of places in such State departments as the Labor and Industrial Accident boards, where their sympathetic interest will guarantee fair dealing for those who toil.**"

Continuing his verbal assault upon the Republican administration, May or Curley, acting as temporary chairman of the convention, said:

"The Republican platform in favor of the repeal of the primary law was a certain indication that they fear the well-merited wrath of the people. The tariff law will gather $4,000,000,000 a year from the pockets of the poor. No regard was shown for the service of veterans.

"The crowning infamy was the application of the Attorney-General of the United States for a writ of injunction to prohibit men from striking to secure a wage sufficient for the needs of their families."

6,000 TEXTILE WORKERS IN NEW STRIKE

Providence, Sept. 26.—Six thousand textile workers in the Pawtuxet Valley today went on strike, after only a week of peace in the industry, in protest against the alleged discrimination of mill owners against strike leaders.

The workers charge that in the agreement whereby they went back to work the owners promised to take all strikers back, but that since last Monday when the mills reopened after being closed since March 23, the officials of the companies have refused to take back strike leaders.

The strike action followed a night of mass meetings, at which the mill owners were scored by workers. When the mills opened today the men failed to show up, sending word they would not return until promised that the strikers would not be discriminated against.

The mill officials denied any discriminating. Conferences were called and an agreement is expected shortly.

The six mills of the E. B. & R. Knight Co. are hit hardest by the strike. Their mills throughout the valley were closed.

Stricken on Street

John P. Curley, 50 years old and married, of No. 82 Ivy street, Back Bay, while walking along Beacon street, near Audubon road, was suddenly stricken with a heart attack and taken to the City Hospital, where he died.

BATTERS JERRY WATSON RIGHT IN THE EYE

City Councillor "Jerry" Watson has met his Siki.

Jerry was at the Democratic State convention in Springfield today with one eye rather worse for the wear.

A Boston City Hall reporter put a damaging Senegalese touch to one of Jerry's frolics in a private engagement in one of the City Council anterooms before Jerry started for the convention.

The reporter, according to all accounts, did not do quite so much to Jerry as Siki, the Senegalese, did to Georges Carpentier in Paris, but Carpentier is reported as dissatisfied with the result of his bout, while Jerry is said to be satisfied—on one point at least—that he tackled the wrong chap.

At the regular Council meeting Jerry had made an impassioned speech against Alice Nicolay's "Book of American Wars," accusing the writer of British propaganda. After the session Jerry strolled over to the press table, where he was "jollied" a bit.

Jerry waxed warm at some of the chaffing by one of the reporters and finally said he would rub that particular chap's nose in the corner before the reporter left the building.

The reporter expressed some doubt, although he is shorter, slighter and lighter than Jerry. Then Jerry invited the reporter to "come out of the Council chamber."

So Jerry and the reporter adjourned to an anteroom. One of the City Hall policemen, who happened to be in the anteroom, was asked to step out as Jerry and the reporter had a matter of immediate moment to "discuss." Exit policeman.

In a couple of minutes the reporter came out. So far as could be observed not even a hair on his head was out of place. He may have been breathing a little faster than usual.

Jerry went out by another way. But persons who saw him reported back that one of his eyes bore indications of having stopped something.

'PEEPER' ONLY A HARD-WORKING MILKMAN

Winthrop police are investigating complaints that a "Peeping Tom" has been terrorizing women in the vicinity of Bowdoin street, near Winthrop cemetery.

The authorities are inclined to think that the reports a "peeper" was seen in the cemetery may be explained by the nightly custom of a milkman who makes a short cut through the burying ground.

Thus far investigation has failed to reveal anything to disprove this theory or indicate that the alleged "peeper" has been guilty of any misdeed.

FORD TO MAKE 6,000 CARS A DAY SOON

Detroit, Sept. 26.—Henry Ford has set a new production mark for his plants to aim at next year which will put hundreds of thousands more cars on the market in 1923.

Orders have been given general foremen, it was announced today, to speed up production and install additional machinery with a view to making 6,000 cars a day by April 1, 1923.

Ford is now building 5,100 cars a day. With present facilities the company has reached its limit of production and yet is 200 cars a day behind orders.

The production schedule for April calls for an increase of 900 cars daily. The necessary machinery either is on the way or is to be ordered shortly.

GOES FOR ONE MAN, BRINGS BACK TWO

Special Officer Albert Madden of the Roxbury Crossing station went to Waterbury, Ct., to bring back a prisoner and while there saw another man for whom he had a warrant, so both accompanied him back. Francis Hogan of Parker street, Roxbury, was arraigned in Roxbury court on a charge of unlawful appropriation of the automobile of Dr. Newton. Reefred C. Farnsworth, a theatre manager, was charged with larceny by means of worthless checks. He made restitution to Lee & Berry, provisioners, of Columbus avenue, of $23. He pleaded nolo and his case was filed.

GRAND ARMY VETS MEET IN CONVENTION

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 26.—Twenty thousand Civil War veterans here for the fifty-sixth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic joined this morning in reunions of every major unit of the Union army in the Civil War.

Siki Would Give 50,000 Francs to Be White Man

Paris, Sept. 26.—"I would give 50,000 francs to be changed into a white man," said Battling Siki, the conqueror of Georges Carpentier, today after receiving an immense ovation from a multitude of admirers in a Paris restaurant. The towering Senegalese said he was afraid Dempsey would draw the color line.

The new champion is married to a white woman, who comes from a Dutch family in Amsterdam. She is a tall, sleader woman with blue eyes. She appeared rather overcome today from the attention paid her.

CABINET MAKES 3-MILE LIMIT FOR DRY NAVY

Washington, Sept. 26.—The Cabinet at its meeting today decided to restrict prohibition enforcement operations within the three-mile limit at sea except in cases where steps beyond that limit are in communication with shore through their own crews and small boats.

Prohibition enforcement officials, it was said authoritively, would be cautioned to observe the decision.

It was brought out in the cabinet discussion that in the recent case of the British vessel Grace and Ruby, seized beyond the three-mile limit, the courts held this vessel to have been within American territorial waters in effect since she was in touch with shore by means of her own small boats.

The subject of searches for contraband liquor beyond the three-mile limit formed the principal topic of discussion before the Cabinet. Examination of municipal law authorizing customs or other operations up to the twelve-mile limit, were found by the President's advisors to be out of harmony with international law. It was held that attempts to carry out the municipal law provisions might involve the government in embarrassments with other countries.

TWINS FOUND HANGING

Continued From First Page.

first shock of their surprise, they got another.

The men looked uncannily alike.

A description of one would serve as a description of the other. They were also dressed exactly alike.

MAY BE TWINS.

The men were middle-aged—perhaps fifty years old. Their hair was black, sprinkled with gray. They were of medium stature. Apparently they were twin brothers. They were dressed in brown suits of excellent cut and texture ,and the rest of their clothes were of high grade and good taste.

Murder or suicide—and the police do not definitely know which—there was every sign of careful preparation. On the limb of a nearby tree hung the hat of one of the men. On another limb hung the hat and coat of the other.

Near the big pine, almost directly below where the two bodies hung, was a little pile of ashes. All the papers in the possession of the two men, and all articles which would identify them, had been burned.

Higgins and McDougall summoned Sheriff Graham from Portland. The sheriff came with his deputies and Medical Examiner R. F Goodhue.

A search of the effects of the men disclosed these facts:

In one of the hats was a label showing that it was sold by the Hodshon Hat Company of Newark, N. J.

The laundry marks in one case were W-121, and in the other S-121.

One of the men wore a key disc, an advertising souvenir of the Chicago Varnish Company.

The other wore a swastika pin, an advertising souvenir of the Brooklyn Varnish Company.

The key disc and swastika pin are relied upon more than anything else to bring about a possible identification of the men and an explanation of the mystery of their death.

INTERBORO COURT ACTION POSTPONED

Judge Mayer in United States District Court has again adjourned hearing until October 10 in proceedings for appointment of a receiver for Interborough Rapid Transit Company. This action was taken by Judge Mayer because of stipulations entered into by attorneys representing all parties to this litigation.

HUGHES BACKS ALLIED PLAN IN TURKEY

By the Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 26.—The unequivocal aproval by the Washington government of the Allied proposals to insure the freedom of the Dardanelles and the Bosporus as also to practice the racial and religious minorities in Turkish territories in the present Near Eastern situation was expressed by Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes in reply to an inquiry addressed to him by the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Sept. 26. — The armored cruiser Pittsburgh has been ordered to leave for Constantinople October 2.

Constantinople, Sept. 26 (By International News Service).—An unconfirmed report was received here today that shots had been exchanged between British and Turkish artillery.

London, Sept. 26.—Admiral Brock, commander of the British fleet in Turkish straits, was instructed today to send an ultimatum to Mustapha Kemal Pasha warning him that the British would take steps against the Turkish Nationalists unless the withdrew from the neutral zone on the Dardanelles within forty-eight hours.

By Associated Press.

London, Sept. 26.—Two divisions of Turkish cavalry have occupied Eren Keui, ten miles from Chanak, the main British position on the southern shore of the Dardanelles, and eight miles east of Kum Kaleh, from which heavy guns can dominate the entrance to the Straits from the Aegean Sea.

Brigadier-General Sir Charles Harrington, British commander, has sent a request to Mustapha Kemal Pasha for the withdrawal of the cavalry. A British mobile column has been stationed between Chanak and Eren Keui.

Reports of disturbed conditions in Constantinople, with the secret mobilization of men and munitions in Stamboul, the Turkish quarter, were capped by a bulletin that fire was raging in upper Pera street, one of the capital's main thoroughfares.

The blaze originated in the Printania Music Hall. The audience was stampeded, terror stricken. A general alarm brought to the scene all the available salvage corps. Allied police and American sailors helped rescue the excited spectators and the occupants of nearby buildings. Small fires started simultaneously in other parts of the city.

FINDS HUSBAND DIED FROM GAS IN BEDROOM

John Varginavimis left his wife, Martha, cuddling their baby, to go to bed at their home, No. 746 East Sixth street, East Boston.

Two hours later Mrs. Varginavimis detected gas. She traced it to her husband's room. Terrified she sought to arouse him. She failed.

Anthony Kalinsakis, a neighbor, opened windows and shut off two wall jets and a gas stove and worked over the man as Patrolmen Bradley and Crowley summoned an ambulance and applied first aid methods.

John was dead on arrival at City Hospital. He was twenty-seven.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

Tiernan says. It reminds you of "Alice in Wonderland."

What is the difference between private and public ownership of public necessities?

The Pennsylvania Railroad answers when it asks permission to discontinue service on the Barnegat line. That is a little railroad running eight miles from Barnegat Junction to Barnegat City. The people in that part of the United States want the railroad. They need it. But the Pennsylvania Railroad says the road isn't profitable, and therefore would stop running trains.

This is not to criticize the Pennsylvania. Managers employed by private stockholders have only one duty, which is to make money for those stockholders.

But you learn from the Pennsylvania the difference between public and private ownership. Public ownership considers the public's needs; private ownership the stockholders' dividends.

The postoffice is owned by the public. How would it seem if private individuals owned it and discontinued all postoffices in out-of-the-way places that don't pay expenses?

$14.50 Black Canton crepe dress with unusual cutaway tie ends.
$14.50 Coat style dress in Navy Poiret twill.
$14.50 Beaded and embroidered motifs on Navy Poiret dress.
$14.50 New Panel sleeve in Poiret.
$14.50 Colored beads on Canton crepe dress.
$14.50 Black Canton dress, surplice effect.
Filene's
Automatic Bargain BASEMENT
Because we bought entire stock of fine New York maker--your choice for $14.50--WEDNESDAY!
545 new
women's—misses'
dresses
embroidered dresses
draped dresses
new sleeve dresses
coat dresses
$14.50
Brand new Fall dresses at uncommon savings—dresses that catch the season's latest fashion trends at a new low price—see the styles pictured—here are only 10 of the many out-of-ordinary dresses here Wednesday at $14.50—dark Autumn colors, with plenty of Navy, sizes 16 to 44 in lot—even many one-of-a-kind dresses.
97 heavy Canton crepes $14.50
23 new brocaded crepes $14.50
74 Canton satin dresses $14.50
86 soft crepe satin dresses $14.50
265 fine Poiret twill dresses $14.50
HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS—NO MAIL ORDERS FILLED
51 new Fall styles
How prices drop the automatic way!
½ after 3 days
⅓ after 10 days
¼ after 24 days
Given away after 30 days

CHICAGO ROCKED BY EXPLOSION IN NEW BANK

Chicago, Sept. 26.—With a crash that rocked the entire loop district, a terrific explosion occurred early today in the nearly completed Illinois Merchants' Trust building at Jackson Boulevard and Clark street. Lives of forty workmen were imperilled. Arthur Covert, a compressed engineer, was taken to a hospital badly burned and bruised.

An investigation of the blast revealed that it was caused by the explosion of the compressed air tank in the building. It was at first thought that a bomb had caused the explosion.

No lives were lost, but in addition to Covert, who was possibly fatally injured, four others received serious injuries.

The explosion occurred just as a shift of boiler workers were about to enter the building to work on the new boilers in the basement.

Windows in skyscrappers in the vicinity were shattered and a great heap of smoking debris was created.

Advertisement

For Relief from Pain

Send to Nearest Druggist for a Box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories—Their Soothing Influence Is Remarkable.

In the privacy of your own home Pyramid Pile Suppositories give blessed relief from itching, bleeding

or protruding piles, hemorrhoids and such rectal troubles. And it is a comfort to know you can call on any to the nearest drug store and get a 60 cent box anywhere in the U. S. and Canada. Take no substitute. A single box is often sufficient.

You can have a free trial package by sending name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 619 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

QUEER FEELINGS AT MIDDLE AGE

Women Should Know how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps at This Trying Period

Sheboygan, Wisconsin.—"I was run down, tired and nervous. I could not even do my own housework, could not sleep at night and all kinds of queer thoughts would come to me. Finally I gave up going to the doctor and a friend told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After the first bottle I could sleep better and I have kept on improving ever since. I have taken seven bottles now and am so happy that I am all over these bad feelings."—Mrs. B. LANGER, 1639 N. 3rd St., Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

For the women entering middle age Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound can be of much benefit. During this time of life certain changes take place which sometimes develop into serious trouble.

Melancholia, nervousness, irritability, headachs and dizziness are some of the symptoms. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a natural restorative, especially adapted to assist nature in carrying you safely past this time. Why not give it a fair trial?

They all know the value of Resinol

This soothing healing ointment is for the use of every member of the family because the same properties that make it so effective for skin troubles, make it ideal for

Burns, Sores, Cuts, Boils, Scratches, Falling, Blisters, Wounds, Pimples, Piles

At all druggists.

WHERE BANK CLERK LOST ON HORSES

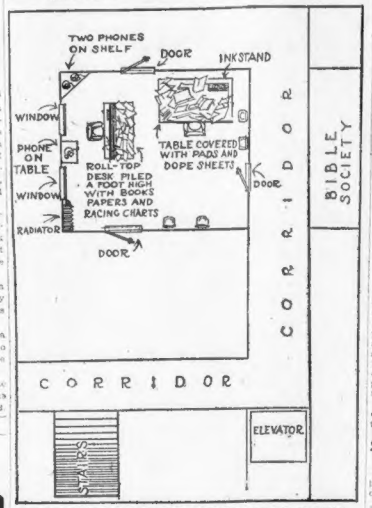


DIAGRAM OF PARK SQUARE POOL ROOM

Sketch of interior of office maintained by Lane and Finn for receiving bets on horse races. Here, it is claimed, Paul Downey squandered thousands he is accused of embezzling from the Federal Trust Company.

BOSTON MEN TRIMMED BY FAKE POOLROOM GANG

Continued from First Page.

young note teller, which caused his temporary absence from the bank, he might have continued his operations indefinitely.

Downey first ventured into the realms of crooked gambling when he visited a Washington street poolroom to make small bets on the races. Sums of $1 and $2 were the limit of the young banker at that time, but he soon became known as a willing loser, and the attention of the bookies was drawn to him.

A runner for Lane and Finn met Downey in this poolroom and breathed into his ear the information that he could make far more money by placing bigger bets elsewhere.

The runner explained to Downey that he had a friend who ran an absolutely square poolroom, where legitimate bets could be made by long distance telephone direct to the various tracks.

He added that his friend possessed inside information regarding the relative merits of different horses, and that he was closely connected with a number of stables.

Downey was then taken to the room at No. 6 Park square, which was apparently the office of the Gem Advertising Company, but was in reality a fake poolroom operated by Finn, Lane and Harry Harris. This room, situated on the fourth floor, directly opposite the room of a Bible society, was the headquarters for a dozen or more handbook men who operated throughout the city.

BAITING THE BEGINNER.

Downey was introduced to Lane, who was said to be a "square shooter," and was started betting early in small amounts. Horses were picked for him to lay his bets on, and he was permitted to win.

After a few weeks of this it was decided that Downey had been sufficiently "treated up" and he was then introduced to Lane's partner, Finn. The bank clerk was informed that Finn was the real inside man, whose many connections enabled him to obtain red hot tips from the various tracks.

In the meantime Downey had become thoroughly acquainted, as he thought, with the workings of the poolroom. This was an office room, with a table, desk and three telephones, the latter ostensibly connected direct with Havre de Grace and other race tracks.

On both table and desk were piles of racing sheets and small writing pads on which bets were made. It was the custom for customers to telephone in their bets, which were written on the pads and then telephoned direct to the tracks, according to the proprietors. As a matter of fact, the telephones were merely connected with the local exchanges, and no attempt was made to place bets.

Whenever a customer was permitted to win his earnings were paid out of the pockets of Lane and Finn.

Finn began to feed tips to Downey, practically all of them being on horses that had absolutely no chance of winning. Downey, who placed his bets by telephone from the bank, was not downtown and paid his losses regularly.

Despite the fact that he lost again and again, and had no actual means of knowing whether or not bets were really being made, the young man continued to put up money. Like many others he was obsessed with the idea of getting something for nothing, and it hardly needed the soft-spoken advice of Finn and Lane to keep his going.

They convinced him that, even though he was unlucky in his choice of horses—which they had suggested to him—he still had a big chance if he would double his bets. The note teller did so, drawing on the bank's funds for money, and soon his bets were running into big figures.

Once, after a long period of reverses, Downey was permitted to win $17,000, but he never actually received the money. On visiting the office at Park square he was handed $5,000 as a first payment, with the promise of receiving the remainder later.

Before the young man could get out of the office, however, he was dragged into a dice rolling contest. The old trick of switching dice was used effectively on him. The men rolling for the house palmed a loaded dice, while another was used in the dice box. After Downey made his throw the dice were switched and his opponent always threw higher. The result was that Downey left the office without his $5,000 and in the hole to the extent of the $12,000 due him.

It was this $17,000 which, the young man declared on arrest, would have enabled him to square his account at the bank if he had received it.

He lost it, however, and continued his frenzied betting in a desperate effort to recoup. It was painfully easy for the crooks.

They merely had to tip Downey to a good thing, and he fell for it hard. The greatest mental strain for the crooks was in selecting a horse that could not win. Once that was done Downey did the rest.

According to the police he would have been going on yet, if his sickness had not revealed the shortage. His system of peculations at the bank was so perfectly designed that nothing but sickness or an error on his part could have revealed it.

GIANT CUNARD LINER IN 75-MILE GALE

On Board Steamship Aquitania in Mid-Atlantic, Sept. 26 (By International News Service).—The giant Cunard liner Aquitania, bound for New York, today is riding placidly through one of the most terrific hurricanes in the long maritime career of her commander.

A seventy-five mile gale is washing up waves ninety feet in height which roll by the side of the liner like moving hills.

The storm is one of the worst of the Equinoxial season in years. It began on Sunday. By Sunday night the wind had risen to a gale.

Instead of abating the storm grew in fury on Monday and some slight damage was done to the decks.

Despite the danger some of the passengers ventured forth to gaze in admiration on the grandeur of the spectacle. Stretching away to the horizon on every hand was a prairie of water, rising and falling into peaks and valleys with the swell of the wind.

The speed of the liner was cut down to eight knots but she rode on the compteror of wind and water.

SAYS CIVILIZATION IN EUROPE CHAOTIC

Providence, Sept. 26.—"Civilization is brittle beyond expression and may crumble in any country in Europe."

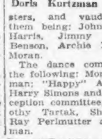
Dr. W. H. P. Faunce.

So asserted Dr. W. H. P. Faunce president of Brown University, on his return from a tour of the continent.

"Everywhere chaos impends on the horizon," he said. "Unless Europe can subordinate its perilous nationalism and recognize itself as economic unity and unless it can get away from the dominion of fear and hate and live on the basis of fraternity and co-operation, the Turks will soon be pounding again at the gates of Vienna and history will go back 400 years."

BEAUTY SHOW AT UNITY DANCE

The Unity Club, composed of young men of Greater Boston, will hold their seventh annual dance and cabaret, at Elks Ball Room, Central square, Cambridge, Friday evening next.



Doris Kurtzman

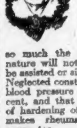
Many novelties have been arranged, including a beauty contest, a modern dancing contest, and exhibition dances by the Brennan Sisters and Charlie Brett.

The Cabaret will feature many well known songsters, and vaudevillains, among them being: Johnny Keefe, Harry Harris, Jimmy McHugh, Jerry Benson, Archie Lloyd, and Billy Moran.

The dance committee comprises the following: Morris Broder Chairman; "Happy" Abbott, Ted Levy, Harry Simons and Sam Cohn. Reception committee, the Misses Dorothy Tartak, Shirley Perlmutter, Ray Perlmutter and Doris Kurtzman.

This Laxative Works Fine on Old People

Thousands have kept themselves healthy with Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin



ADVANCING age with its subdued ambitions and strivings could be made very happy if only good health accompanied it, and the basis of good health, as everyone learns upon reaching the age of 60, is the regular daily movement of the bowels. If it can be effected through the food you eat, the water you drink and the exercise you take, so much the better. But if nature will not operate it must be assisted or sickness will follow. Neglected constipation causes the blood pressure to go up 28 per cent, and that is the forerunner of hardening of the arteries. It makes rheumatism and gout worse, too.

The ideal constipation remedy for people of advancing years is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a vegetable compound of Egyptian senna and pepsin with pleasant-tasting aromatics. It is gentle and mild, and does not cramp or gripe. It is a mistake to think you need a violent salt or powder or pill, calomel, coal-tar drugs and such things. They purge and weaken you, and their reaction tends to make you more constipated than before.

Now try the milder method. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin does not lose its good effect with repeated use, and increased doses are unnecessary. Mrs. E. M. Burgess of Enfield, N. C., who is 78, keeps herself in good health with it, and Mr. Charles Chorman of Stapleton, Staten Island, N. Y., waited fifteen years and considerable money on other remedies before finding steady relief with Syrup Pepsin.

Use Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin yourself the next time you suffer from constipation, biliousness, headache, sleeplessness, indigestion, piles or night cramps. Many thousands of elderly people use nothing else, and it costs them less than a cent a dose. Druggists have sold it successfully for 30 years, and it is the most widely bought family laxative in the world.

ANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE

Thousands of parents are asking themselves, "Where can I find a trustworthy laxative that every member in the family can use when constipated?" We urge you to try Syrup Pepsin. I will gladly provide a liberal free sample bottle, sufficient for an adequate test. Write me where to send it. Address Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 515 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois. Do it now!

TAKE DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN
The family laxative

DO YOUR SHOPPING IN THE MORNING

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

OUR STORE HOURS ARE 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

All charge purchases made Wednesday, September 27, to Saturday, September 30, will be entered on the October bill rendered November 1.

Women's New Fall Fashions
at less than you'd expect to pay

Very Practical and Inexpensive

Ready-to-wear Hats, 1.59

for every day wear

Mohair felt and crinkled wool cloth Hats, plain or with gilt ribbon stitched on crown, in straight designs. Colors are grey, sand, red, nut brown, tile blue and champagne.

Silk Taffeta Flounce Petticoats, 2.95

With silk jersey body. Choice of peacock and purple, blue and cerise, green and cerise, navy, black.

Women who want style combined with low price should not miss these

Pretty Fall Dresses

Regular and Stylish Stouts

15.00

Crepe de Chine 15.00

Stylish stouts in tailored Poiret twills, serges and tricotines. Sizes 42½ to 52½.

Poiret Twill and Silk Dresses, crepe de chine and satins, in drapes, side panels and side drapes. Sizes 36 to 44. All styles. One or two of a kind **15.00**

Special Value in Brown Fox Scarfs

These beautiful fur-lined animal scarfs should sell quickly at this price—they're an excellent value. **12.00**

What woman wouldn't be delighted with one of these

Velour and Tricotine Suits 24.50

Very smart-looking model, with convertible or notch collar. Navy, black and brown. Sizes 36 to 46. Warmly interlined.

Women's Polaire Coats

New Fall Style

22.50

Splendid coats for any occasion. Made of good quality double-faced polaire, in several attractive models. Belted, some have four pockets.

Exceptional lot of desirable styles—doubly desirable when you consider the modest prices

Lingerie and Silk Waists

Lingerie Waists, of voile, dimity and batiste, in dainty styles, lace trimmed, long and short sleeves **1.98**

Novelty Blouses, in solid colors and stripes, round collars, square necks and two-in-one collars **1.35**

Tricolette and Silk Waists, in attractive styles and a good variety of colors **1.95**

WOMEN FEAR EXPOSE OF "ROMANTIC ROOFER'S" CONQUESTS

WON 'EM ALL, SAYS WIFE

Fitchburg Mother and Children Poverty-Stricken by His Elopement

Fitchburg, Sept. 26. — Left penniless when her husband eloped with another woman, Mrs. Halfred Chambers, wife of the debonair "Al" Chambers, must look for a new home.

To the squalid tenement districts of the city, the deserted wife must go in search of a home for her five children who were left destitute by their father's elopement with Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, wife of Arthur O. Miller.

Outside aid has come to Mrs. Chambers. But it isn't enough to pay the high rent asked by her landlord and she has already been ordered to move from her home.

Mrs. Halfred Chambers.

The husband and father is under arrest in Baltimore, Md. A letter written by Mrs. Miller asking her husband's forgiveness was turned over to the local police and the man's arrest followed.

Declaring that the Chambers-Miller affair is the worst that has ever been brought to his attention, Chief of Police Godfrey announced that he would "go the limit in prosecuting the principals in the case."

"TOO EASY WITH WIFE."

"He was altogether too easy with his wife," is the way Mrs. John Ford, sister of Arthur Miller, characterizes the affair. "Mr. Miller put up with all kinds of lies from his wife. One day she went out and left her child, Edith, tied in the yard. A rainstorm followed and the little tot was soaked through.

"Neighbors notified Mr. Miller and he left his work to come home and care for the child.

"Chambers told Mrs. Miller he had lots of money. He also told her he had an automobile. They would meet on the Rollston street bridge during the evening. Love notes passed between the two.

OTHER WOMEN INVOLVED.

"Chambers has a brother and sister in this city who have both disowned him. They want nothing to do with the man."

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller

This is not the first time that the "romantic roofer" has come to grief at the hands of the police. In 1916 he was arrested for non-support and given a six months' suspended sentence in the House of Correction. He will be brought back here to face trial on a charge of desertion.

The elopement of Mrs. Miller and Chambers is the crowning achievement in the "romantic roofer's" career. It is declared that many prominent women of this city fear exposure of their relations with Chambers when his case is called. According to his own wife, dapper "Al" Chambers has wooed and won the hearts of many of Fitchburg's fairest women.

Although Mr. Miller will not say what action he is to take against his wife, the fact that he turned her letter over to the police is taken as an indication that he will not grant her request for forgiveness.

WELLESLEY HEAD ABROAD

COLLEGE PRESIDENT LEAVING FRENCH STATE CHAMBERS

Here is an unpublished photograph of President Pendleton of Wellesley College leaving the State chambers in France, after being the guest of honor at a tea given by Mme. Millerand. With President Pendleton is President Rheinhardt of Mills College, California, and between the two college heads is Miss Grace Dodge of New Bedford, Mass., a member of the Wellesley faculty.

NEW RECORD AS 2,710 REGISTER AT HARVARD

A freshman class slightly smaller than the record-breaking class of 1925 which entered last year registered at Harvard when the college opened for its 287th year.

The statistics of the first day's enrolment show a total of 837 Freshmen enrolled, as against 838 last year. The previous record was when 739 registered in 1911.

The total enrollment for the college, however, touched a new mark of 2,710 as against a previous record of 2,670 registered on the first day last year. In addition to the 837 Freshmen, 738 Sophomores, 646 Juniors, 436 Seniors and 53 out-of-course students were enrolled.

Of the incoming Freshmen, 771 entered by examination and 66 by transfer from other colleges. Among the Sophomores are 40 men entering by transfer, and among the Juniors are 24 transfer men.

WELLESLEY NOW HAS FACULTY QUADRANGLE

"Paradise is regained. Utopia is ours." Triumphant, the Wellesley College faculty are singing their battle cry of freedom.

No longer will the weary professors be disturbed by stealthy midnight fudge parties, for the opening of the college this year marks a great event.

Wellesley has a faculty quadrangle, an innovation in the history of women's colleges, and to quote the words of one of the faculty members, "an epoch in the history of Wellesley faculty."

PEACE FOR PROFESSORS.

Rag and baggage, the professors are preparing to leave their noisy haunts of former days for the peace of the faculty apartment houses.

"Living conditions in the college are very congested," said Miss Katharine C. Balderstone today. "The new faculty quadrangle, although two of the buildings are not yet completed, will be a great relief to the situation."

Four hundred and twenty-four freshmen, the largest class recorded took up their class work today. Together with the upper classmen over 1,600 students are registered at the college.

CHINESE GRADUATE.

This number does not include special students, among whom is Ko Chun Chen, B. A., Yen Ching College, the first graduate of Wellesley's sister college in China to do graduate work in this country.

All the upper classmen, for the first time in the life of the college are on campus. Fiske House, one the co-operative house, has become a sophomore dormitory, and Freeman Cottage has been made the co-operative house.

COX ON VACATION AT SUMMER HOME

Governor Cox is spending a vacation of a week with his wife and family at their Summer home in Wellfleet. The governor will return to the State House next Monday.

SPECIAL NOTICE

PRESIDENT OF WELLESLEY IS FRENCH GUEST

President Pendleton of Wellesley College was among the American delegates to the conference of the International Association of University Women in France. The American delegation was the only one to be entertained by Mme. Millerand.

She entertained at a tea in the state drawing rooms on the state service of gold.

The photograph has never been released before, as Mme. Millerand was anxious that no publicity be given the tea, an honor accorded only to the American delegates and to none of those from the twenty other countries represented at the conference.

The tea was arranged by Mlle. Clevenot of the French department at Wellesley, a friend of Mme. Millerand.

INDICTMENT IN CULBERSON KIDNAPING

New York, Sept. 26. — Last April Alexander E. Ronertson, a former British soldier, alleged he had been kidnaped from Bloomfield, N. J., to Boston to prevent his further attentions to Miss Mary Culberson, daughter of United States Senator Charles A. Culberson of Texas.

Miss Mary Culberson.

He charged John F. Bliss, a Burns detective, of Washington, D. C., with the kidnaping. Prosecutor William E. Bigelow appeared before the April grand jury of Essex County N. J., and asked that body to ignore the charges. He said there was no evidence to show that Robertson had not accompanied Bliss to Boston voluntarily.

Today it was learned that notwithstanding this request, an indictment charging kidnaping had been returned by the April jury against Bliss. J. Henry Harrison, Bigelow's predecessor, has been engaged by Bigelow to prosecute the case.

Sextette of Miners in Working Clothes Serenades Harding

Washington, Sept. 26.—Probably the most unusual delegation ever received at the White House stood in the executive office today and serenaded President Harding.

They were the "Anthracite Sextette," composed of miners from Scranton, Pa., clad in blue overalls and with their mine lights glowing in their black caps the sextette sang several of their original and unpublished songs. One of them the President liked so well he called for an encore.

President Harding after the concert posed in the centre of the group for a picture.

TAKE UP PEASE DEATH CHARGE TOMORROW

Arthur H. Pease will know his fate tomorrow.

A hearing will be held in Chelsea Court on the charge of murder, lodged against Pease shortly after the finding of the body of his wife off Short Beach, Winthrop.

The inquest into the death was concluded by Judge Patrick J. Lane in East Boston Court this forenoon after examination of Ralph Adams of No. 102 Upland road, and Fred Wilcke of No. 106 Upland road, Winthrop. They are the young boys who found the razor with which it is believed Mrs. Pease cut her throat.

Autos Damaged in Fitchburg

Fitchburg, Sept. 26.—Automobiles driven by Constantine Legar, No. 93 Tolman avenue, North Leominster, and Alton C. Jensen, Norwich, Vt., came together today at the corner of Summer and Boutelle streets. Both cars were damaged. No one was injured.

Half an acre of Baby Shops; everything for babies on the third floor.

Filene's

A trained nurse in constant attendance will be glad to answer questions.

Kiddies' coat fashions—amber color, fur trimmings, pile fabrics

1—Fur-trimmed, interlined broadcloth coat, $12.50. Hat, velvet and silk, $5.

2—Plaid-back polo coat for boys or girls, $12.50. Hat, rolling felt brim, $3.50.

3—Red duvetyne with black caracul and black embroidery, $31.50. Hat to match, duvetyne and fur, $7.50.

4—Tan caracul collars and cuffs on amber color bolivia, $30. Beaver rolling sailor, $3.50.

5—Real beaver collar on bolivia coat with gathered back, $18.50. Hat of felt and silk, $5.

6—Flare-back broadcloth coat with band-fur trimming, $10. Hat, felt poke, silk brim, $5.

7—Chinchilla, beautifully made, with red flannel lining, $7.50. Hat, suede-like cloth, $2.

—and showing that the baby shops are as famous for VALUE as for VOGUE

Plaid back polo coats $12.50—Chinchilla coats, $7.50

"Three-in-one" warmer union suits $1.50

Heavy cotton garments with nicely finished seams and necks. Sizes 2 to 6, $1.50. Also heavy weight cotton shirts and pants, 90c each; heavy weight cotton shirts and pants, $1.

Babyblankets, $1.50

Ribbon-bound eiderdown blankets, white or pink, $1.50.

Babies' cashmere stockings, 50c

Little girls' imported wool jersey dresses

$4 and $5

As smart as they are brief, these tiny, vivid dresses of warm wool jersey, with contrasting piping. Cherry, bright blue, tan. Sizes 2 and 3, $4; 4 to 6, $5.

Train your child's feet in NEVERSLIP flat-sole shoes

Neverslip shoes are flat as flatirons.

Neverslip shoes are flexible.

Neverslip shoes are graded scientifically according to sizes.

Neverslip high calf boots, sizes 5 to 8, $3.75; 8½ to 11, $5.

Rompers with embroidered "chicks," 75c

(Filene's—mail orders filled—third floor)

Women's misses' and girls' shoe shop on the fifth floor.

Filene's

Built on value; growing on value.

P No. 1. Recommended for style features, $8.

P No. 2. For slender feet. Black, $8. Brown, $8.50.

P No. 3. Recommended for heavy women, $8.

P No. 4. Recommended for older women, $8.

Ask for a copy of the little booklet telling about these wonderful shoes.

IF the shoes you are wearing have not been as comfortable as you would like to have them, let us fit you to a pair of

Filene's ARCH-COMFORD FITTED FROM HEEL TO BALL

"Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office"

shoes. These shoes are primarily designed to keep normal feet normal. But because of their marvelous scientific construction they do much in the way of correcting and modifying foot faults.

If you stand or walk a great deal during the day you will find the arch support feature of these shoes a great, wonderful comfort. If your heels "run down" on the inside you will find these shoes have a tendency toward overcoming this annoyance.

Cuts show you there is nothing grotesque or unsightly about these shoes. They look like other well-made shoes of like last, the scientific features being practically all concealed within the construction. Our expert Arch-Comfort fitters will be pleased to explain these features to you.

Black oxfords, 4 styles, $8
Brown oxfords, 1 style, $8.50

GIFTS FOR MEN AT THE BIG STYLE SHOW—GET IN THE PICTURE

GREATEST ARRAY OF FASHION IN MECHANICS BUILDING

Continued From First Page.

great style show in Mechanics Building, although the Boston American exclusively is making these gifts to the men of Boston; and the only way you can follow the awards is to buy and read the Boston American. No other announcements will be made.

WATCH THE AMERICAN TODAY—TOMORROW and EVERY DAY.

Some of the prizes offered by the New England Men's Apparel Club through the Boston American:

FREE MEN'S SUITS

One Adler's Collegian Suit—famous McBedwin finish—donated by WARD'S, INC., Washington and Hanover streets. Collegian Clothes are shown at the Show.

One Stratford suit donated by GEO. H. GRIFFIN & SONS, 368-70 Washington street. The Stratford Clothes are shown at the Show.

One suit donated by the RAYMOND SYNDICATE, taken from the famous gas pipe racks. If your wife or sweetheart don't like it, lug it back and get emuther.

One suit "Made to Order," donated by MITCHELL THE TAILOR, No. 279 Washington street. You all know Mitchell.

One Daube-Rosenthal & Co. Young Men's "Harvard" suit donated by LaDUCMANN CO., 725 Summer street. Full line of "Harvard" clothes at Booth 40.

One M. S. Kondzzian & Son Suit donated by the GILCHRIST CO.

One full-dress or tuxedo suit donated by READ & WHITE, 111 Summer street. "The Shop for Good Dressers."

One suit donated by F. GRAY CO., clothiers, 151 Hanover street.

Five Sweet-Orr's "Tug-o'-War" working suits. One for each day. Full line shown at the Show. Donated by SWEET-ORR & CO.

FREE OVERCOATS

One Overcoat, and a "corker," donated by the RAYMOND SYNDICATE. You can pick it from the pile or take it from the famous racks.

One popular and high-grade Knit Top Overcoat donated by CHARLES B. SALTER & CO., 19 Portland street, manufactured in their own plant.

One sheep-lined coat donated by UNIVERSAL COAT COMPANY, 597 Washington street. Full line being shown at the Show.

One "Widow Jones" young man's overcoat donated by THE WIDOW JONES COMPANY, 36 Otis street.

One Man's Raincoat donated by C. KENYON & CO., of New York. Line being shown at Shop 92.

FREE HATS

Five Mallory Hats, donated by MALLORY HAT COMPANY of Danbury, Ct. Boston Office in charge of Arthur D. Fearing, 12 West street. Shown at the Men's Fashion Town.

Three hats donated by F. BERG & CO. of Orange, N. J., Eagle Felt Works. Shown in Men's Fashion Town.

One hat donated by DELANO & WHEELER, 77 Bedford street.

FREE SHIRTS

One box of shirts donated by TUTELMAN, ALEXANDER & MONHEIT of Philadelphia.

One box of shirts donated by UNITED SHIRT & COLLAR COMPANY, 68 Essex street.

One box of shirts donated by BUFFALO SHIRT CO., 96 Chauncy street.

One box of shirts donated by WELLINGTON SHIRT CO., New Bedford. Irving Barnett, Boston representative.

Three "Congress" Flannel Shirts donated by JACOB DREYFUS & SONS, Boston.

FREE TROUSERS

One pair Freeman Brothers, Inc., white flannel trousers donated by MARK M. SINK, 453 Washington street, Room 611.

One pair of the famous Reading Woolen Mill trousers donated by J. G. LEINBACH CO., INC., Reading, Pa.

One pair khaki riding trousers donated by F. H. SPRAGUE, Orange, Mass.

FREE SPORT COATS

One "Tom Wye," the best and most widely advertised sport jacket in America, donated each day during the Apparel Show by HAWLEY FOLSOM CO., 81 Essex street, New England Distributors. Full line on exhibition at the Apparel Show, shops 38 and 39.

FREE COLLARS

One box famous Van Heusen collars donated by PHILLIP JONES COMPANY, 77 Summer street. Line on exhibition at the Show.

FREE HOSIERY

One box silk and wool half-hose in the new shades, donated by L. C. COOPER COMPANY, 81 Bedford street.

HARMONY AT STYLE SHOW

EVERYBODY DRESS UP!
IT PAYS TO DRESS UP
JAMES C. HIGGINS HUMORIST AND MGR. P. I. D. E. Co.
PRIZES
JULIUS C. MORSE V.P. LEOPOLD MORSE Co.
C. J. KONAWITZ CHAIRMAN PRIZE COMM.
FREDERICK TAYLOR SEC. AND TREAS.
FRANKLIN H. WHITNEY PRES. MEN'S APPAREL CLUB OF N.E.
MY SOUVENIRS ARE 'DUPLICATE ORDER SLIPS'
HAVE CONFIDENCE IN YOURSELF AND IN OTHERS
E. LYONS OVERLAND BELT
PUBLICITY
HAROLD A. THURLOW PUBLICITY DIRECTOR M.A. CLUB OF N.E.
FELIX VORENBERG
ROY E. WRIGHT HARVARD CLOTHES
SI. C. WEIL 1ST V.P. M.A. CLUB OF N.E.

GUARD RAGLAN SENSATION AT STYLE SHOW

Of all the many novelties for men's wear shown at the Men's Apparel Show at Mechanics' Building, the one which is attracting the most attention, both from the visiting buyers and the general public, is a new overcoat called the Guard Raglan.

This new overcoat, the creation of Mark E. Gallagher, formerly of New York City and for the last seven years designer for Leopold Morse Company of this city, was the sensation of the New York style show. It is acknowledged the most striking innovation which has been introduced into men's overcoats in several years.

MANY ORDERS PLACED.

Orders placed as a result of the premier showing in New York are sufficient to keep the Leopold Morse factories working overtime for several weeks. In the meantime inquiries have been received from every section of the country and many new accounts have been opened.

The reception accorded the new model at the local show has been so cordial that it is predicted the popularity of the new model will exceed that of any other overcoat ever made in this country.

The Guard Raglan is especially adapted to the heavy rough fancy back overcoatings now so popular. It is without lining either in body or in sleeves. The large, voluminous body lines give it a resemblance to an ulster with raglan shoulders. It has a yoke back with broad stitching, the back falling in a broad pleat to the bottom, and is girded with an all-round belt. Separable cuffs, large patch pockets with inverted pleats and flaps add to its smartness. The collar is broad, and of the convertible style. Altogether, the Guard Raglan is one of the snappiest and thoroughly practical overcoats ever produced for men of all ages.

HUGE OVERCOAT.

Another feature of the Leopold Morse Company's exhibit at the Men's Apparel Show is the huge overcoat shown in the picture above. It is claimed that this is the largest overcoat ever designed. The chest measurement is sixty inches. It is sixty-six in hes long. Six and three-quarters yards of material were required for it. The coat, placed in a prominent place in the Leopold Morse Company's booth on the stage, is an object of animated comment from the attending crowds.

This giant-sized coat has proved such a wonderful attention-getter that numerous requests have been received to have it exhibited elsewhere. Already plans have been completed to display it in Chicago, Dayton, Louisville and other large cities during October and November.

Among the visitors to the show yesterday were Felix Vorenberg and Mayor James M. Curley.

Giant's Great Coat

WORLD'S BIGGEST OVERCOAT.

This colossal garment required six and three-quarter yards of material to make. It measures sixty inches around the chest and has a length of sixty-six inches. It is the largest overcoat ever made and is a feature of the Leopold Morse Company's exhibit at the Men's Apparel Show at Mechanics Building.

FILM STAR TO SELECT BEST DRESSED MAN

If any man in Boston this Fall and Winter does not know to the last detail just what kind of clothes he should wear to any event on the social calendar, he will have no one but himself to blame.

For at Mechanics Building where the Men's Apparel Show, sponsored by the Men's Apparel Club, opened in a blaze of glory and fashion, every article of men's clothing from what the women would call "intimate garments," to heavy top coats and muffiers are on exhibition in their thousand and one varieties.

The huge hall of Mechanics Building presents a colorful sight, the whole arranged under the direction of Arthur W. Merriman, business manager of the show.

Greetings from both the State and city were extended by Frederick W. Cook, Secretary of State, acting for Governor Cox, and Joseph Smith, director of the Boston Commercial and Industrial Bureau, who represented Mayor Curley.

Simultaneously with the opening of the show "Dress-up Week" started all over New England and the addresses of the principal visitors and officials of the show emphasized the necessity of the male branch of the genus homo paying more attention to his mode of dress.

Felix Vorenberg, president of the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and Franklin H. Whitney, president of the Men's Apparel Club of New England were the principal speakers at the opening ceremonies. Mr. Vorenberg said that he felt that the business of New England is in an excellent condition and he felt certain that this Fall will prove one of the best business seasons the New England states have experienced for a long time.

Tonight Mary Carr, famous film star, and her daughter Luella, will select the best dressed man in Mechanics Hall. Two lucky persons will be presented with a valuable suit or overcoat.

The premiere of models, postponed from the opening, will also be given during the evening.

BALTIMORE ADVERTISING MAN WORRIED ABOUT DAUGHTER

Son of New England Druggist Told About Dr. True's Elixir

Baltimore (Md.)—W. H. Benson of Winner Avenue has had considerable worry about his daughter. For over a year he was kept in anxiety, but it seems from these following letters that he and his daughter are both worry-free now.

Mr. Benson wrote to the Dr. J. F. True & Co. of Auburn, Me.: "I have a daughter who has been failing in health and losing flesh for about eighteen months. She continued to go down hill and now balances the scales at seventy-four pounds; she weighed about one hundred and forty pounds. I was told by the son of a former druggist of Lewiston, Me., Mr. Garcelon, that you (**Dr. True's Elixir**) might be able to help."

Eventually Mr. Benson received a bottle of New England's famous laxative—**Dr. True's Elixir.** For results read Mr. Benson's reply: "I have been talking about your **Dr. True's Elixir.** It is great stuff! The Elixir is doing good work for my daughter; please send us two bottles. Yours for health, W. H. Benson."

Scores and scores of such letters show us that **Dr. True's Elixir** has been most successful for use in relieving constipation.

Watch these symptoms: Constipation, sour stomach, biliousness, cramps, eyes heavy and dull, bad breath, all gone feeling, headaches. They may lead to more serious conditions—bad colds, grippe, etc. To ward off or make an attack light, take **Dr. True's Elixir, the True Family Laxative and Worm Expeller.**

Whether child or adult, you can use **Dr. True's Elixir** to advantage. Pleasant to take, mild in action, no harmful drugs. The herbs used in its preparation are imported and of strictly pure quality.

Safeguard your children from disordered bowels—give **Dr. True's Elixir,** remembering that it has over seventy years' reputation back of it. To better enjoy yourself, good health is essential. The intestinal tract should be kept properly cleansed by using **Dr. True's Elixir.** It makes you more fit for life's work, buoys up and gives new spirit. 40c, 60c, $1.20.

Beauty Hint for Women

For clear skin and bright eyes Take

When food is only imperfectly digested, it gives rise to fermentation, clogs the bowels, and renders the blood impure. This results in dull eyes, muddy skin, blotches, pimples and other disfiguring marks. Beecham's Pills act immediately on the stomach, liver and bowels; regulate them and keep them in a vigorous condition. They are mild, harmless and dependable. They are compounded of remedies of vegetable origin having great medicinal value.

Beecham's Pills

Sold everywhere in boxes

10c—12 pills
25c—40 pills
50c—90 pills

PAROLE SYSTEM FOR SLOW COLLEGE MEN

Chicago, Sept. 26.—Students commonly classed as "slow" in their studies and frequently denied a complete college course, will be accepted under a "parole" system at Northwestern University while select groups of more advanced students will be allowed to proceed as rapidly in their college work as their mental equipment will permit, according to Walter Dill Scott, president of the university.

RECORD ENROLLMENT AT EVENING SCHOOLS

Registration in Boston's night schools will continue the rest of this week and sessions will begin Monday. There will be special classes in Americanization and lip reading. The courses will all be commercial except at English High School, where an academic course will also be given. Present indications are that the enrollment this year will break all records.

HEAVY ENROLLMENT AT NORTHEASTERN

The Schools of Law, Commerce and Finance at Northeastern University opened with greatly increased enrollment. It was impossible to accept all who applied for admission. Women students are accepted in the School of Law for the first time. The entire school shows an increase of more than 20 per cent in its enrollment over last year.

SHOP STRIKERS SEEK HEARING

Chicago, Sept. 26.—A hearing of the government's anti-strike injunction case before three judges will be sought in the Federal District Court before the case was appealed, it was announced today by Donald R. Richberg, chief counsel for the striking shopmen.

Pending results of the shopmen's latest move in the injunction Richberg and Blackburn Sterling, representing the government, agreed to put the case over until October 9.

Houghton and Dutton Co.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM LEGAL STAMPS

Our Millinery Section features the last word in style at Moderate Prices

Here's a Typical Value

Misses' Suede Felt Sport Hats $1.75

Suede felt of fine quality, in turkey red, green, navy, brown, sand, pearl grey, copen, tangerine and pheasant. Very chic styles. SECOND FLOOR.

YOUR BROKEN

Watch-Glass can be replaced with an Unbreakable Crystal

If your watchmaker fails to repair your watch and make it RELIABLE let us do it for you. Our watchmakers are competent to put in thorough order Ladies' tiny Swiss and American watches. Also to repair and adjust Gentlemen's high-grade watches to heat, cold and position. Out-of-town customers send watches by registered mail for estimate. **WILSON BROS., Watchmakers, 98 Court St., Scollay Sq.** When you want to buy a dependable watch see us.

Houghton & Dutton Company

Tremont and Beacon Streets, Boston 9, Mass. We Give and Redeem Legal Stamps

Sale of Women's Boots

At Less Than the Price of Having a Pair of Shoes Re-soled

Surplus Stock of a Well-Known Factory

95¢

All Sizes 2½ to 7 C and B Widths

Three Styles, Lace or Button, Fashionable Lasts, High Heels, All First Quality

Tan Lace Boots With Gray Suede Tops. All Black Gun Metal Lace Boots. Patent Leather Vamp With Dull Leather Uppers, Button Style

The vogue for longer skirts has brought high heels back into fashion again. We are very fortunate to be able to offer this exceptional lot of shoes at such a low price. Don't judge them by the price. You must examine them to appreciate the values. **No mail or phone orders.**

STREET FLOOR

Plays That Remain

COLONIAL THEATRE — Last night's performance ushered in the last week of "Sally," the sumptuous Ziegfeld production at the Colonial Theatre, with Marilyn Miller and Leon Errol.

TREMONT THEATRE — George M. Cohan's "Little Nellie Kelly" began its ninth record-breaking week at the Tremont Theatre last evening to the plaudits of the usual capacity audience.

SELWYN THEATRE — The ninth week of absolute capacity business was begun last night by "Shuffle Along," the all-colored musical knockout, which is breaking all records at the Selwyn Theatre.

WILBUR THEATRE — Thrills, mystery and comedy are so well blended in "The Bat," which entered on its fourth "capacity week" at the Wilbur Theatre last evening, that the average spectator finds it difficult to decide which feature of this exceptionally entertaining play is the likes best.

SHUBERT THEATRE — The second month of the eminently successful engagement of Julia Sanderson in "Tangerine," the notably joyous and tuneful musical comedy, began last evening at the Shubert Theatre with the customary enthusiasm.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE — Thurston, the magician, is astounding spectators at the Plymouth Theatre for a second week with his spirit manifestations, cabinet demonstrations, feats in levitation, ledgerdemain, and in fact everything that goes to make up a complete evening of mystifying wonders.

Advertisement

"Sylpho-Nathol hasn't an objection"

"Say 'disinfectant' or 'deodorant' to the average housekeeper and she pictures a messy, sticky, hard-to-use mixture whose smell is almost as unpleasant as the odor it replaces.

"That's why housekeepers are so delighted to find in Sylpho-Nathol an effective preparation that hasn't one of these objections."

Sylpho-Nathol destroys germs—they can't live where it is used, because it is 455 times stronger than carbolic acid. Yet Sylpho-Nathol is as safe to have in the house as a cake of scouring soap. It cannot hurt your skin nor injure household things.

Sylpho-Nathol banishes bad odors for good. The objectionable smells which develop so rapidly in the best cared for homes quickly disappear when it is used. But Sylpho-Nathol's own pleasant, friendly odor doesn't linger.

Sylpho-Nathol is easy to use. A teaspoonful in a quart of warm water makes a clean-smelling, pearly-gray solution that's ready for immediate use.

Sylpho-Nathol is a year-through, every-day necessity. In mop-water it destroys the germs that get into floor cracks and corners and can't be budged by ordinary methods. It is indispensable for keeping garbage cans clean and sweet and free from unpleasant odors and disease-carrying flies.

Sylpho-Nathol is an important sanitary measure in the bathroom, for cleaning around the fixtures and as a flush for the closet bowl. When sprinkled in cellar corners, it is a sure preventive of damp, musty cellar smells.

Sylpho-Nathol is also a splendid antiseptic which should be in the medicine chest ready for cuts, burns, bruises, sprains and other home accidents, which require prompt, first-aid treatment.

Sylpho-Nathol comes in four handy sizes, 15c, 35c, 65c, $1.25. Most good grocers and druggists have it. If yours hasn't, be sure to get it easily. Just ask for it by the name—"Sylpho-Nathol."

Advertisement

If You Suffer from Eczema, Read This

Use Hokara.

"For a number of years I had ringworm on my face and running sores on my arm and could find nothing that would relieve me until I purchased a jar of Hokara at Eller's Drug Store. Hokara has cured both my arm and face."—Laura Wattig, Meadville, Pa.

"I have been using Hokara," says Elizabeth Barnes of Rochester, N. Y., "for an ulcerous skin trouble that tormented and pained me so that I lost 30 pounds in three months. I had tried everything that I knew of but continued to get worse all the time until I began using Hokara, which cured me in four days. It seems too good to be true. I will be glad to give any sufferer full particulars."

"If you are afflicted with any form of skin trouble, don't wait another day but go now and buy a jar of Hokara, the greaseless antiseptic cream that is so clean and pure it will not even soil the linen when used on the body.

North Station Drug Store—Parker Drug Store—Terminal Drug Store and all good druggists sell a good big jar for 60 cents on the money back if dissatisfied plan.

J. D. McCANN CO., Harrill, N. Y.

Advertisement

Best Home Treatment for All Hairy Growths

USE DELATONE

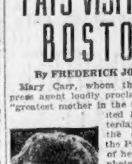
(The Modern Beauty)

Every woman should have a small package of delatone handy, for its timely use will keep the skin free from beauty-marring hairy growths. To remove hair on lips, from arms or neck, make a thick paste with some of the powdered delatone and water. Apply to hairy surface and after two or three minutes rub off, wash the skin and it will be free from hair or blemish. To avoid disappointment, be sure you get real delatone and mix fresh.

FILM 'MOTHER' PAYS VISIT TO BOSTON

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Mary Carr, whom the ebullient press agent loudly proclaims as the "greatest mother in the world," visited Boston yesterday to attend the opening at the Park Theatre of her latest photoplay, "Silver Wings."



Mary Carr

Mrs. Carr, as those who met her at an informal luncheon at the Copley Plaza yesterday can affirm, is a quiet, self-possessed little lady, not nearly as old as clever make-up causes her to appear in her pictures, and not in the least a claimant for the title the press agent wishes upon her. She is, however, a successful character actress and the mother of seven children, and in the film world, at least, that makes her a most amazing person.

MAKE HER SHUDDER.

"There are two schools of press agents," said Mrs. Carr laughingly. "Those who believe in rodomontade, and the grim realists. Both make me shudder. I remember one of these good young men asked me once:

"'Why did you go into motion pictures?'

"I replied truthfully. 'So as to be able to eat.'

"Such a straightforward statement stunned him and he walked away holding his head.

"Another stunned me because he announced that I had been discovered at a cook stove and went directly and played the mother in 'Over the Hill.'

TOOK LONG VACATION.

"Now a kitchen is a very nice place, and I am a pretty good cook, to be sure, but that transition was altogether too abrupt. I had been playing in motion pictures for ten years before I played in 'Over the Hill,' and I had been an actress on the spoken stage many years before. You see, I took a vacation from the theatre long enough to have seven children, and then returned, this time in pictures."

WALDRON'S CASINO—Al Reeves is giving audiences at Waldron's Casino this week "an eye-full and an ear-full," to quote one enthusiast coming out of the opening matinee yesterday.

ORPHEUM THEATRE—A story which teems with colorful action and takes the spectator back to the days of the Alaskan gold rush is "The Siren Call," the photoplay offering at Loew's Orpheum Theatre yesterday. Dorothy Dalton, who portrays the leading role, is dazzling in her characterization of a dance hall girl who is torn by two emotions—love for a real man who appreciates her and duty to a faithless, treacherous husband who is secretly conniving to desert her for another woman. The picture was filmed in the Yosemite Valley and one of the many thrilling scenes shows the heroine on a raft swept over the highest falls in the valley.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA — Gripping drama, produced by a master hand and enacted by a cast, the strength of which could not have been improved upon, collectively or individually. That is "Kindred of the Dust," an Associated First National attraction, produced by Raoul Walsh from the famous novel by Peter B. Kyne. It started at Gordon's Olympia Theatre yesterday. The picture is grippingly effective. The suspense which is quickly developed at the start of the tale is carried without diminution throughout the six reels and the gathering momentum results in a climax which literally brings one out of his seat. Especially noteworthy is the spectacular rescue on the log jam.

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA — After "Smilin' Through," it may sound almost too goo to be true to say that Norma Talmadge has made an even better production. In "The Eternal Flame," the First National attraction at Gordon's Scollay Square Olympia Theatre, it is evident that here, beyond all doubt, is the greatest photodrama of Miss Talmadge's career. Adapted from Honore Balzac's "La Duchesse de Langeais," with all the color and pomp and glory of the Second Restoration Period in the Court of Louis XVIII, it is an epic of the screen, and Norma, as the beautiful and flirtatious duchess, is superb.

GAIETY THEATRE — Jean Bedini's "Chuckles of 1923," which opened a week's engagement at the Gaiety Theatre yesterday, lives up to the high reputation which preceded it. The production is a combination of song, dance, travesty and comedy that keeps audiences in continuous chuckle, appropriate to the name of the revue. This is the show that made London sit up and take nuotice, then sit back and laugh. Cliff Dragdon and Howard "Coo Coo" Morrisey, who head the cast, lead in the whirl of fun-making with new jokes and snappy lines. Jane May proved her cleverness in song and dance.

SOMERVILLE PLAYERS. The versatility of the Somerville Players was well demonstrated yesterday by their presentation of the rip-roaring comedy, "Three Live Ghosts," a play from the fertile pens of Max Marcin and Guy Bolton. The story is based on the complications that grow out of the return of three soldiers from a German prison camp. There is nothing ghostly about the "Three Live Ghosts," a Cockney, an American and "Spoofy," who, officially reported dead, are unable, for various reasons, to establish their identity.

Coming Events

COLONIAL THEATRE—Seats go on sale Thursday for Irving Berlin's "Music Box Revue," under the management of Sam H. Harris, which comes direct from the year's run at the Music Box Theatre in New York to the Colonial Theatre for a strictly limited engagement. Owing to the magnitude and importance of this attraction the management of the Colonial announces that it will be impossible to take telephone orders.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE—October 9 has been set as the date for the commencement at the Plymouth Theatre of the Boston engagement of A. H. Wood's production of "Lawful Larceny," one of the most popular and most talked about plays in New York last season.

MAJESTIC THEATRE—Next week's Shubert vaudeville feature at the Majestic Theatre will be Barney Gerard's "Town Talk," with Johnny Dooley.

'RICHELIEU' IS PRESENTED BY MANTELL

Robert Mantell and Genevieve Hamper opened their special engagement last night at the Boston Opera House before a large and appreciative audience.

Robert Mantell.

"Richelieu," Bulwar Lytton's famous drama of turbulent France in the romantic days of 1600, was chosen for the opening night. Mr. Mantell's interpretation of the role of the wily French Cardinal and maker of kings was great.

The great tragedian's sonorous voice served well to recall the powerful tone in which Richelieu issued commands that made statesmen tremble. Mr. Mantell's inherent artistic ability enabled him to realistically impersonate the proud, arrogant, vindictive Cardinal and Minister of France.

Mr. Mantell was ably seconded by Genevieve Hamper. Miss Hamper's sojourn in the silent drama has not affected her natural talent for the legitimate.

Mr. Mantell's repertoire includes many Shakespearian and classic plays among which are "The Merchant of Venice," "As You Like It," "Macbeth," "Julius Caesar" and other favorites. Tonight "Hamlet" will be played.

STATE THEATRE. "Manslaughter," a Cecil B. DeMille production, featuring Thomas Meighan, Beatrice Joy and Lois Wilson, proved to be one of the screen sensations of the year at Loew's State Theatre yesterday. Its story will clutch your heart, its beauty will dazzle your eye and its spectacular features will make you wonder with admiration. It depicts gorgeous scenes of revelry, showing society's fast set at play and it will thrill you with its strong story, and startling climaxes. One episode in particular is used to point out a powerful moral. It shows Rome just before its fall—Pagan Rome, with all its licentiousness and debauched beauty. In the heights of the revel the barbaric hordes storm the gates and pillage, burn and destroy everything in their power.

EUSTACE SHOWS RARE FILM OF WILD ANIMALS

Tremont Temple, yesterday, welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Eustace, the big game hunters, who personally appeared on the platform where the motion pictures secured by them in the reckless jungles of Africa, were in view for the first time.

H. K. Eustace

Not since Paul Rainey's African hunt have such remarkable photographs of wild animals at close range been shown in such detail the intimate and domestic life of the great beasts we see only in captivity at zoo and circus menageries.

Some of these animals have never been exhibited in captivity. The white rhinoceros is perhaps the rarest of the great animals and no specimen has even been secured by the hunters who seek to capture game alive. Mr. Eustace got near enough to one white rhinoceros to photogrenh him in a real close-up.

PARK THEATRE—Yesterday the Park Theatre audiences witnessed a twelve-reel photoplay charged heavily with human interest invested in a story of home life that, throughout, is effectually absorbing. "Silver Wings," in which Mary Carr is featured in a mother role as equally affecting as her previous great part in "Over the Hill." A drama of home, the story quietly, unobtrusively, and with completeness appropriates the spectators' interest and plays upon the emotions. It brings home the realization that there is nothing in life but humanity, and the shifting panorama that is unfolded in the production is merely the reflection of life's mirror wherein a devoted mother's problems are the problems of our modern social state. It proves that there is nothing artistic or beautiful in anything unless it is associated with human emotion. Its plot is concerned with the greatest of all loves—mother love.

Mrs. Carr's role is that of the mother of a numerous family, who after her husband's death assumes the duties of bringing up her family and the responsibilities of a growing business.

Mrs. Carr, known as "the sweetest mother in the world," has the best role of her career. She is supported by an excellent cast, including Percy Helton, Joseph Striker, Jane Thomas, Roy Gordon and Ernest Hilliard.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE. Something genuinely new in the realm of pictures was offered yesterday at the popular Bowdoin Sq. Theatre. Tom Mix, one of the most admired of screen stars, appeared in "Just Tony." He is a film famous horse and in this film the animal showed human intelligence and furnished much delight to the grown-ups as well as young folks.

CENTRAL SQUARE AND STRAND THEATRES—A vivid, colorful romance of poverty and quick wealth, of tender affection and passionate love, of physical daring and kaleidoscopic use of large crowds, "Blood and Sand," Rodolph Valentino's latest Paramount picture, which opened at Gordon's Central Square and Gordon's Strand Theatre last night, is a story of widely varied appeal.

MUSICAL REVUE AT MAJESTIC PLEASES

"Gimme a Thrill," starring Arlin Gardiner, her brother Edgar and sister Helen, together with a fine supporting cast gave a capacity house three hours of thrills with a fine musical revue, followed by five fast acts of vaudev lle at the Majestic Theatre yesterday.

In the vaudeville half of the "unit show," the Tin Top Four, a quartet of men songsters, put over some new hits. Gene Barnes, and his company of one, staged the laugh skit "A Pressing Engagement." Frank Byron and Louise Langdon scored many a touch with their funfest, "The Dude Detective," while Bigson Herbert and William Baggott, the dude and the plump little fellow, kept up the humor with their songs and tumbling bits.

MODERN AND BEACON—Of impressively startling interest are the scenes of the two photoplays shown at the Modern and Beacon Theatres this week, "What's Wrong with the Women," and a picturing of Paul Fejter's famous play, "Queen of the Moulin Rouge." A film comedy and news picture completes the bill.

GLOBE THEATRE. "The Man From Beyond," the super-special photoplay, in which Harry Houdini, the wizard self-liberator, performs the most daring and breath-catching feats of his career as a thrill master, will come to the Globe Theatre on Monday, October 2, for an indefinite engagement.

"BOOMERANG" AT ST. JAMES THEATRE

A former Belasco success, "The Boomerang," a three-act comedy by Winchell Smith and Victor Mapes, is the offering of the Boston Stock Company this week at the St. James.

When a nervous attack brings him his first patient, young Dr. Gerald Sumner accidently discovers that the real ailment is jealously. Aided by an inexperienced, but attractive nurse, he cleverly steers his patient past the shoals.

The characterization of Budd Woodbridge, the lovelorn youth, by Houston Richards, was exceptional. Walter Gilbert played the part of Dr. Sumner in his usual inimitable manner.

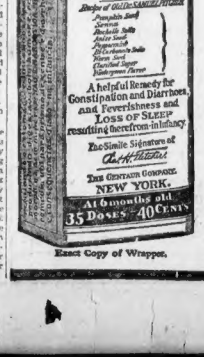
SOPHIE TUCKER IS KEITH'S HEADLINER

An exceptionally fine variety of big-time vaudeville acts await the approval of Greater Boston theatregoers at B. F. Keith's this week.

Sophie Tucker, the international comedienne, heads the bill with a singing act that is original.

Owen McGivenev, the protean actor, presents a quick change dramatic episode from Dickens' "Oliver Twist, taking on five parts.

Other acts are: Dotson, dancer; William and Joe Mandel, acrobatic act; Lois Bennett, who sings songs with a sweet voice; Burt and Betty Wheeler, and Tom Patricola, assisted by Harrietta Towne.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CASTORIA
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food by Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Thereby Promoting Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains Neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC
A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea, and Feverishness and Loss of Sleep resulting therefrom in Infancy.
Fac-Simile Signature of
THE CENTAUR COMPANY.
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES - 40 CENTS
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Of Great Importance to
Men and Women seeking SHOE VALUES
FOR FALL, 1922
All Traveler Shoes
CONTINUE TO SELL AT $4 AND $5 NOTHING HIGHER
Only Huge Volume Makes Possible Prices So Low For Shoes of Such Smart Style, High Quality Workmanship and Long Wear Guarantee
FOR WOMEN
We wish we could show you all our shoes at once—here are a few of over 200 styles.
Model No. 3408
In patent colt-skin, trimmed with black or grey kid. With Traveler rubber heels.
$4
Model No. 3415
In patent colt-skin, trimmed with dull black calf. With Traveler rubber heels.
$4
In brown or black calfskin or patent leather. With Traveler rubber heels.
Model No. 3548
$4
Traveler $4 Silver Line
In black or brown calfskin or patent leather. With Traveler rubber heels.
Model No. 3433
$4
In bright patent coltskin—stitched in grey.
Model No. 3446
$5
In brown Russet calf, with fawn nose insert. Traveler rubber heels.
Model No. 3396
$5
Traveler $5 Gold Line
Model No. 3612
In black satin or patent coltskin, trimmed with black kid or grey cloth.
$5
Mail Orders Filled
Model No. 3629
In patent leather vamp and brown nose quarter. Also in black satin or all patent leather and other combinations.
$5
This Fall Our Shoes Are More Attractive Than Ever Before—And There Are Even More Styles to Select From
FOR MEN
Every pair Goodyear welts—Nothing but the best grade leathers used — 150 styles to select from.
Model No. 3530
is brown or black Russia calf. With Traveler rubber heels.
$4
Model No. 3541
The new square toe oxford—in brown or black Russia calf. With Traveler rubber heels.
$5
In black or Brown Russet calf. With Traveler rubber heels.
Traveler $4 LINE
Traveler $5 LINE
In black or brown Norwegian grain leather. Soft toe—brass eyelets—rubber heels
Mail Orders Filled
Model No. 4330
$4
$5
Model No. 4507
Mail Orders Filled at 287 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass. Send for Fall Style Book showing many new models
The Traveler SHOE
I. WIT, Maker
FOUR TRAVELER STORES IN BOSTON
The Traveler SHOE
I. WIT, Maker
Look for the Stores with the Brass Fronts
175 Tremont Street (Next to Tremont Theatre)
467 Washington Street (Between Winter St. and Temple Pl.)
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TRAVELER SHOE STORES OUTSIDE OF BOSTON
SPRINGFIELD—303 and 305 Main St. PROVIDENCE—276 and 457 Westminster St. WORCESTER—70 Front St. LOWELL—69 Central St.
PORTLAND—502 Congress St. NEW BEDFORD—753 Purchase St. LAWRENCE—315 Essex St. MANCHESTER—947 Elm St.
LYNN—321 Union St. SALEM—231 Essex St. HOLYOKE—335 High St.
Traveler Stores also in Schenectady, Troy, Newark, Paterson, Bridgeport, New Haven, Syracuse, New York and other cities

POLICE QUELL RACE RIOT IN WINCHESTER SCHOOL YARD

STICKS AND STONES HURLED

Colored Pupils Resent Jeers and Taunts by White Children

An unexpected extension of race hatred from adults to school children brought about a violent clash in the yard of the Chapin School, Winchester, when some twenty negro children, jeered and taunted by the white children at the school, used their fists in protest and started a riot that the police had to quell.

For several minutes the youthful rioters, equally divided between white and colored younsesters, fought vigorously across the yard, using stones, sticks and their own fists, in a manner fully as determined and turbulent as ever characterized an adult mob scene.

POLICE STOP FIGHT.

Truant Officer Nathaniel Nichols, on duty in the yard to preserve order, was powerless to stop the trouble. He sent in a hurried call for the Winchester police. Sergeant McCauley was sent to the scene with several patrolmen, and succeeded in restoring order.

Throughout the rest of the day, the officers remained on duty in the yard of the school.

This outbreak, coming as the climax of the attempt of the Winchester school committee to discriminate against negro children in the public schools of that town, is blamed by colored leaders on John R. Fanuef, superintendent of schools and originator of the discrimination scheme.

Mr. Fauuey, it is claimed, called George Jackson, colored leader, by telephone last week and asked Mr. Jackson to use his influence to induce the twenty-odd children affected by the transfer to return to the Chapin school, whither they had been sent from the Washington school.

If they would do this, he promised, he would see to it that they were allowed to attend the Washington school thereafter.

Mr. Jackson at first refused to heed the proposition, but when Superintendent Fauuey said that he would return the children to the Washington school if they spent only one day at the Chapin school, he agreed to do as the superintendent wished.

Accordingly, about twenty colored children, who had stayed away from school altogether when the discriminatory order was promulgated, presented themselves at the Chapin school. Superintendent Fauuey was on hand, it is said, and took their names.

TAUNTS LEAD TO BLOWS.

Then, it is said, he announced that the children who had not come to school would be sent to the Washington school, while those who had come to the Chapin school could keep on coming there.

This disappointed the youngsters. They started out into the yard, and were met by a group of white children, who began taunting them with cries about their color.

Then the trouble began. It lasted until the officers arrived, and from the sullen looks cast by the children it would have begun again later had not the officers remained on duty. None of the youngsters was badly hurt, but a good number nourished black eyes and swollen faces the remainder of the day.

In an interview with a Boston American reporter, Hubert Guild of the Winchester school board said that the committee had taken no action at its meeting in regard to the segregation, but expected to do so next Monday.

Golf Finalist

MISS GLENN COLLETT.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Sept. 26.—Miss Glenn Collett of Providence was the medalist in the qualifying round of the women's national golf championship, winning by two strokes over Miss Marion Hollins of New York, the present titlist.

The Providence girl scored an 81 as against an 83 for Miss Hollins, who played with her.

Miss Hollins was two strokes better than the trio at the third place made up of Miss Alexa Stirling of New York, former champion, but entered from Atlanta; Miss Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, and Mrs. Norman Towrge, Nassau Club, Long Island.

Match play will start today. The draw came capitally, except that Miss Hollins is brought against her Long Island clubmate, Mrs. Quintin Feltner, who has held the metropolitan title more often than any other woman.

NEW GOLD RUSH TO CALIFORNIA

Randsburg, Cal., Sept. 26.—Announcement coming almost simultaneously of gold and silver strikes in seven mines of the Rand Mining District caused a repetition of early California scenes here yesterday and today.

Butte avenue, the principal street of Randsburg, was choked with excited townspeople and visitors; leases and properties changed hands at a lively pace. Since the announcement of the strikes, a newspaper, brokerage office and several shops have been established.

The mines in which paying ore was asserted to have been found are widely scattered over the Rand district, which was the scene of a gold rush about twenty-five years ago.

'NICE PEOPLE' SCORES AT HOLLIS

By FRED J. McISAAC,
Dramatic Editor.

The staid old Hollis St. Theatre reopened for the season last night with Francine Larrimore in an ingenue who reminds you some of Billie Burke, and more of Madge Kennedy, and who is twinkling as a star in "Nice People," a play by Rachael Crothers.

Francine Larrimore

"Nice People" is a curious sort of entertainment. It opens up and runs along for half the evening like a decadent society farce by the Hattons, and winds up as the purest bucolic drama of the "Turn to the Right" variety.

Miss Larrimore is entirely responsible for the success of "Nice People." Her characterization of a spoiled society kitten is sincere and faithful; her personality is delightful and her skill as an actress rather unusual, despite certain pronounced mannerisms.

When the story opens we find three young society girls drinking highballs, smoking cigarettes, exchanging scandal and indulging themselves the way "Snappy Stories" insists is the high-society manner. It gets kind of sickening, but it doesn't last long.

Francine sneaks out a window and joins a road house party after her father, a very heavy stage parent, commands her to go to bed. We meet her on the next evening breaking into a farm house she happens to own somewhere in the country and inviting in the gentleman she happens to be with. This young person is so liquored up that he falls asleep, after an alcoholic declaration of love, leaving little Francine to stay awake alone and listen to the storm created by the faithful property man in the wings.

About this time the careful mama in the audience gathers her chickens under her wings and gets ready to go away—but stay. In comes an honest young man from the country, from the "great open spaces," as they say in the movies. He has been driven in by the storm. He is not deceived by the liquor and cigarettes that Francine has been flirting with, nor the presence of a drunken gentleman peacefully sleeping, alone with her in the cottage. He recognizes her sterling qualities instantly, and the regenerating portion of the entertainment begins.

Miss Larrimore is be a fascinating and exceedingly likeable little person, whether in an evening gown, knickers or overalls, which she wears in the rural portion of the play. Her charm is obvious and unescapable. Next to her comes Winifred Wellington, as a particularly unpleasant and obnoxious society girl. All the society folks in the show are objectionable. Walter Abel, as the hick hero, needed them to be so in order to shine by contrast. Even then he had a hard time shining. Edwin Hensley was very amusing playing what used to be called a dude. Martin Aslop was a melodramatic father to the slightest intonation and the tiniest gesture.

State Ballroom

The policy established by the management of the State Ballroom of conducting dansants of a highly select calibre, has proven its popularity with the discriminating lovers of dancing, by the generous manner in which they have flocked to the ballroom.

Another Hub Girl Joins Ranks of Society Bread-Winners, Says Betty Alden

By BETTY ALDEN.

I suppose, now Miss Agnes Means has returned to the parental domain after her Oriental trip, that she will have to answer no end of questions about her travels to Nippon.

The very attractive daughter of the James Meanses sailed a few months ago with her uncle, Commodore Lloyd Bankson—her mother was Miss Agnes Bankson—of the United States navy. The younger set along the North Shore was sorry to see her go, for Miss Means is one of the most popular girls in that region. The Means place at Manchester, known as "Meadow Lodge," is often the scene of gay festivities when the young people of the family are there. There are two brothers, James McGregor Means and Lloyd B. Means.

I HEARD the other day that Miss Rose Lee Saltonstall, daughter of Mrs. Philip Saltonstall of Chestnut street, has taken up secretarial work in New York—another addition to the fast increasing ranks of society bread-winners.

Only recently Miss Saltonstall came up from Gotham to West Chop on the North Shore to spend the week-end with her mother. Visiting Mrs. Saltonstall at the same time were the Philip Saltonstalls, Jr., (Kathryn Lapham), who had with them their baby daughter.

Rose Saltonstall, ever since her debut some years ago, was always a devoted charity worker, even the hot Summer months finding her at this or that charity post.

THAT youthful couple, the Morehead Pattersons (Elsie Parsons) have left Southampton, L. I., for Newport, where they are visiting Mrs. Patterson's grandmother, Mrs. Henry Clews, at the "Rocks."

On Sunday Mrs. Clews gave a large luncheon party in honor of her guests, who, by the way, recently received congraculations upon the birth of a tiny son. Their marriage last September in Lenox was one of the smartest ceremonials of the season out Berkshire way. Last Winter they made their home in Cambridge, where Mr. Patterson, a graduate of the Yale '20 class, is finishing his course at the Harvard Law School.

MRS. GEORGE EDWARD CABOT and her son, Edward C. Cabot, have returned from a trip to Grenoble, France, and are now in Paris. The Cabots spend a good portion of their time in Santa Barbara, Cal., where they have a place.

AMONG the Bostonians registered at the Aspinwall Hotel in Lenox are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nichols and Alvah Crocker.

The Nicholses, the wife formerly Miss Helen Hart, are of the younger married set who make their year-round home at Beverly Farms. Mrs. Nichols is quite attractive, with her red-dish-brown hair, deep blue eyes and very lovely complexion. The last time I saw them was at the Myopia horse show earlier in the month, when the former Helen Hart looked as pretty as ever in a plum-colored woolen sweater over an accordion pleated skirt of white flannel, with a small black felt hat with white flowers to finish the simple costume.

ADMIRAL CAMERON MCR. WINSLOW of Bay State road. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice and Grafton Cushing were of the large crowd turning out for the match in Newport in which Francis Ouimet defeated Jesse Guilford. The tournament was played on the private links of Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, the latter presenting Mr. Ouimet with a silver mashie.

The enthusiastic gallery which made its way to "Honeysuckle Lodge," as the Tailer estate is known, showed clearly what a large number are staying late into the season at Newport. In fact, on Sunday not a few of the more valiant souls even took a dip into the surf, though I warrant that none stayed there very long.

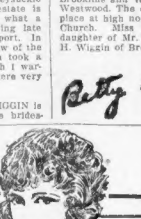
MISS GERTRUDE WIGGIN is to be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding next Saturday of Miss Grace Bacon of Brookline and William Loring of Westwood. The ceremonial takes place at high noon in Emmanuel Church. Miss Wiggin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Wiggin of Brookline.

MISS GERTRUDE WIGGIN

Miss Gertrude Wiggin of Brookline, who is to be one of the bridesmaids at the Loring-Bacon wedding scheduled to take place next Saturday noon at Emmanuel Church.

(Photo Copyright by Bachrach.)

Betty Alden



CARDINAL IS FOR THE IRISH FREE STATE

Washington, Sept. 26. — William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, after an hour-long conference with President Harding on his impressions of European political and economic conditions, formed on the prelate's recent trip abroad, told newspapermen that the great majority of the Irish people realize that "the Free State was the best compromise that could be made."

As era of unparalleled prosperity for the Irish Free State was predicted by the prelate, who declared that the great majority of the people "are uniting for the welfare of the country."

PRAISES HARDING.

Recent events have completely vindicated the policy of the administration against foreign entanglements, he said, adding:

"While theoretically and ideallically I am still for some sort of cooperative scheme by which we may all help one another, recent events have proved beyond doubt that the position of the President is right.

LEAGUE PROVEN UNWISE.

"While we want to be of service to our brothers all over the world, events have certainly proved the wisdom of our not joining this particular League of Nations. After all, our interest is in the welfare of America first, not as exclusivists.

Discussing the recent important developments in the near-East, Cardinal O'Connell said that he had foreseen the Greek debacle when the troops of King Constantine penstrated beyond Smyrna.

London, Sept. 26.—Extraordinary disclosures concerning Eamon de Valera will be published by the Irish provisional government this week, according to the Dublin correspondent of the Daily Express. A series of confidential communications from De Valera to Liam Mellowes, who was taken prisoner when the Four Courts building was surrendered and is now in Mountjoy, was being conveyed to the prison by a mysterious dressed young woman, says the correspondent when she was arrested and the dispatches confiscated by republican agents.

"The documents, which came through Mrs. De Valera, reveal," the correspondent asserts, "the hopelessly chaotic state of the Republican organization, and also contain confessions by De Valera that his errors of judgment brought about civil war.

"He admits that he ought to have repudiated the occupation of the Four Courts and deal lengthily with his Republican theories, many of which have been completely changed since he last publicly propounded them."

SEN. WATSON OF GEORGIA DIES SUDDENLY

Washington, Sept. 26.—United States Senator Thomas E. Watson of Georgia died suddenly at his home here today. Death was said to be due to an acute attack of asthma, from which Senator Watson had suffered recurrently for some years.

Although failing health had interrupted Senator Watson's attendance at Senate sessions frequently in the last several months, he was in his seat Friday when the Senate adjourned and his friends believed that he was then showing improvement.

Sen. Thomas E. Watson.

Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

He was stricken suddenly after dinner last night and passed away shortly after 3 o'clock this morning. He was sixty-six years of age.

Members of the Senator's family and a number of close friends were at his bedside when the end came.

Senator Watson suffered from asthma for fifteen years. He was sixty-six years old on September 5.

Coming to the Senate on March 4, 1921, as an "anti-Wilson, anti-league and anti-war measures Democrat," Watson became one of the national capital's most picturesque figures. His services here had not prevented him from continuing as the publisher and editor of his newspaper, the Columbia Sentinel, and on Sunday night, apparently in improved health, he dictated editorials for the next issue.

NEW WORLD AIR TRIP IS PLANNED

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 26.—Arrangements for a flight around the world from London are being made by Col. L. E. Broome, an aviator of that city, who has arrived here from Japan. Colonel Broome said that the flight probably would take the route of Major P. W. Blake, who was forced by illness to abandon in India last Summer an airplane trip around the world.

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo.—Advt.

Mrs. Anna Conner

Save and Beautify Your Hair With Newbro's Herpicide

Herpicide is best for the hair because of its positive action in beautifying the hair, removing dandruff, stopping falling hair.

After an application of Herpicide the high lights of your hair begin to gleam and your scalp begins to tone up and become healthy. In a few days your hair will be completely transformed.

You will have the beautiful hair you have always longed for. Your scalp will be free from dandruff. Your hair will stop falling out. Your appearance will be greatly improved.

Newbro's Herpicide

Removes Dandruff - Stops Falling Hair

Mrs. Anna Conner (pictured here) says of Newbro's Herpicide:

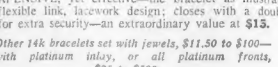
"I use Newbro's Herpicide daily. It is a wonderful preparation for the hair and scalp. My hair touches the floor".

What Herpicide has done for Mrs. Conner and thousands of others, it will surely do for you. Begin the use of Herpicide today. You will like it from the first application. Every bottle is guaranteed to do all that is claimed for it, or your dealer is authorized to refund purchase price.

Sold By All Drug and Dept. Stores
Applications At Barber Shops

SPCo

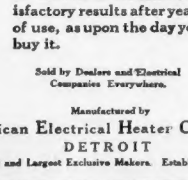
Flexible 14 K Gold Bracelet, '15



INEXPENSIVE, yet effective—the bracelet as illustrated—flexible link, lacework design; closes with a double clasp for extra security—an extraordinary value at $13.

Other 14k bracelets set with jewels, $11.50 to $100—with platinum inlay, or all platinum fronts, $25 to $500.

Smith Patterson Co.
Summer St.—at Arch & Chauncy Sts.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS & JEWELERS



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ELECTRIC IRON
The best iron made

Pay a trifle more at first and be assured of the same satisfactory results after years of use, as upon the day you buy it.

Sold by Dealers and Electrical Companies Everywhere.

Manufactured by
American Electrical Heater Company,
DETROIT
Oldest and Largest Exclusive Makers. Established 1894.

A wonderful new secret

HOW an ordinary girl changed over night to a girl who was really attractive—how hair that was dull, lifeless, impossible to arrange, and worst of all, full of dandruff became soft, wavy tresses that everyone admired — sounds like an impossible happening.

And yet, that is exactly the experience of thousands of women who have learned the secret of this wonderful new hairdresser's treatment that keeps the hair in place after it is arranged.

And you can use it in your own home.

The hairdresser's treatment

These simple directions will change your whole appearance too:— Apply Wildroot Liquid Shampoo (cocoanut oil base.) Wash as usual, rinsing three or four times. After drying, massage Wildroot Hair Tonic into the roots of the hair with the finger tips.

These Wildroot products are sold by all drug and department stores, hairdressers and barbers with a money-back guarantee. Wildroot Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

WILDROOT
Hair Tonic *and* Liquid Shampoo

IT'S NO PROBLEM TO RENT YOUR ROOMS NOWADAYS

An ad in The American's "Furnished Rooms" column always gets desirable tenants. It's the regular result-getting place for good, homelike rooms.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit — Use for Results

AGED WOMAN TO FIGHT FOR $650,000 LEFT TO HEATHEN

IGNORED BY COUSIN IN WILL

Penniless Weymouth Matron Seeks Share of Mrs. Alice Torrey's Wealth

BY GRACE DES CHAMPS

"Five thousand dollars—one thousand—what does that much mean among countless heathen in South Africa?

"But just a thousand dollars—it would mean enough food to eat and a little comfort before I die. . . . . ."

And so Mrs. Lydia A. Pratt, a little, old lady on the wrong side of sixty-five, and one of Massachusetts oldest families, is going to brave notoriety and a lawsuit to break the will of her cousin, the wealthy Mrs. Alice Torrey, who died recently.

GET $650,000 TO MISSIONS.

The wife of a wealthy carpet maker, Mrs. Torrey left property to the amount of $650,000 in a will favoring various foreign missionary societies engaged in the South African field.

Mrs. Pratt, of South Weymouth, together with Oren Prentice Shaw of Milton, was excluded from the will, although they are the only two living heirs-at-law of the deceased. It is said they will allege that undue influence was exerted upon the late Mrs. Torrey. Both contestants are first cousins of the deceased.

"The Pratts never had any notoriety in their family," said Mrs. Pratt, proudly, today, "and I am sorry that this should come about. But there must have been some reason why my cousin should bar me from her will.

"If she had cut me off with a dollar, I should have known she meant me to have nothing. But she didn't mention me at all; she must have been under the influence of stronger persons than herself when she made her will. She was an old lady, over 82 years old.

"Alice Torrey's father was my mother's brother. My uncle was a thrifty business man and acquired considerable money, the bulk of which he left to my cousin when he died. We all grew up together here in Weymouth years ago. Later my uncle's family moved to Boston, and by reason of their money became very prominent, socially. I never presumed upon the relationship to keep up the friendship.

"Later, my cousin married Eldridge Torrey, the carpet dealer. Naturally, the combined fortunes earned more money. I believe when Mr. Torrey died he made at least one bequest to the Congregational Church in Weymouth. It has been a trait of that family to leave money upon their death to churches or charitable organizations, which is quite worthy.

"But there is a great deal of injustice in the world. Why should such an immense fortune be given to missionary societies when just a tiny fraction of it would mean so much to a couple of blood relations of the deceased. One thousand dollars—or even five thousand—would that mean anything to Mrs. Torrey? Just an insignificant sum. But it would mean just a little comfort—maybe life—to someone who had no money nor the youth to be self-supporting."

SUPPORTED BY SONS.

Mrs. Pratt is being supported by her sons and daughters and is without means of any kind. Her exclusion from the will of the late Mrs. Torrey came as a distinct disappointment to her many friends and to older residents of Weymouth, who had known of her relationship to the dead woman.

N. E. COAL RECEIPTS FALL

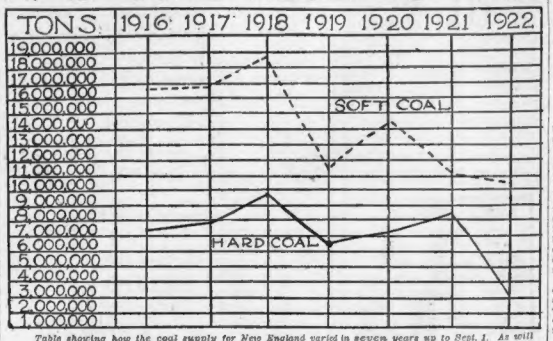


Table showing how the coal supply for New England varied in seven years up to Sept. 1. As will be observed, the householders seeking hard coal this Winter are harder hit than managers of industrial plants, who use soft coal.

HARD COAL IS SLOW REACHING NEW ENGLAND

New England's coal receipts, both anthracite and bituminous, according to available figures, are still far below normal.

Receipts of hard coal in New England up to the first of the present month, since which time there has been little comparative change, were 3,846,000 tons against 8,048,000 tons in the same period last year.

This indicates a household coal shortage of 4,898,090 tons, the severity of which is at once apparent.

Industry faces a situation somewhat better, owing to increase in tidewater shipments. In the period named, 10,805,000 tons were received against 15,020,000 tons in same period last year.

The following table shows hard and soft coal receipts in New England for seven years up to Sept. 1:

	Anthracite	Bituminous	Total
1916.....	3,467,000	3,814,000	7,281,000
1917.....	3,616,000	4,715,000	7,731,000
1918.....	4,866,000	4,776,000	9,642,000
1919.....	3,130,000	4,411,000	6,541,000
1920.....	4,258,000	4,803,000	9,151,000
1921.....	2,800,000	5,443,000	8,043,000
1922.....	1,625,000	2,220,000	3,846,000
BITUMINOUS			
1916.....	6,881,000	9,854,000	16,485,000
1917.....	9,130,000	7,071,000	16,201,000
1918.....	8,902,000	7,983,000	16,885,000
1919.....	5,688,000	6,220,000	11,913,000
1920.....	6,696,000	8,270,000	14,966,000
1921.....	6,218,000	8,802,000	15,020,000
1922.....	4,235,000	6,572,000	10,805,000

Following is the weekly record of cars of coal forwarded over the Hudson to eastern New York and New England:

Week—	1922 Anthra. cars	1922 Bituminous cars	1921 Anthra. cars	1921 Bituminous cars
Jan. 7	1,044	1,953	2,126	5,630
Jan. 14	1,048	2,203	2,048	6,062
Jan. 21	887	2,070	2,030	4,068
Jan.28	1,000	2,170	2,170	5,344
Feb. 4	1,047	3,581	2,401	8,213
Feb. 11	1,000	3,581	2,401	8,213
Feb. 18	1,000	3,581	2,401	8,154
Feb. 25	1,043	4,161	2,673	8,634
Mar. 4	1,043	4,308	2,673	8,634
Mar. 11	1,039	4,605	2,393	8,393
Mar. 18	1,039	4,064	2,393	8,393
Mar. 25	1,093	3,309	2,000	7,569
Apr. 1	1,000	2,119	2,000	7,171
Apr. 8	1,702	2,130	1,597	5,224
Apr. 15	1,000	1,597	1,597	5,224
Apr. 22	811	947	2,000	7,569
Apr. 29	811	947	2,000	7,569
May 6	1,000	703	1,747	6,412
May 13	699	716	1,779	7,735
May 20	699	699	2,000	7,150
June 3	490	565	2,115	8,028
June 10	490	579	1,747	6,412
June 17	698	514	2,502	8,450
June 24	698	699	2,000	7,032
July 1	411	642	2,348	7,169
July 8	411	481	2,317	7,725
July 15	411	481	2,301	7,672
July 22	411	481	2,301	7,672
July 29	411	458	2,747	8,064
Aug. 5	418	487	2,782	8,689
Aug. 12	418	604	2,782	8,180
Aug. 19	199	526	2,488	8,023
Aug. 26	198	608	2,475	8,670
Sept. 2	191	1,222	2,474	7,924
Sept. 9	179	1,722	2,474	7,535
Sept. 16	236	2,000	2,316	2,995

No Reserve for 90 Days, Spens Says

There is plenty of coal in New England for the immediate needs of householders, according to a wire received from Federal Fuel Administrator Conrad E. Spens by Governor Cox.

It will be at least ninety days before residents of this section of the country can obtain a reserve supply with which to stock their cellars.

ESCAPES TURKS TO FIND HAVEN HERE

The Statue of Liberty looked like an angel from Heaven to pretty Lucie Donabedian, Armenian refugee from Turkey. After heart - rending experiences, during which she escaped death at the hands of the Turks, she managed to get passage on a ship that took her to America. Here immigration technicalities held her up and it looked for a while as though she were doomed to return to the land which menaced her. But the case was straightened out and now Lucie has been landed on American soil and given her chance for freedom.

Lucy Donabedian
International News Real Photo

SHOW GREATEST ELECTRIC LIGHT

The exhibition of the largest electric light in the world, scheduled for this evening, was the feature of the second day's program of the annual convention of the Illuminating Engineers' Society at the New Ocean House, Swampscott.

The giant light consumed 30,000 watts, which is between 700 and 800 times the amount of juice required by the average light used in the home. When lighted, the bulb gives off 100,000 candle-power, and its dazzling brilliance flooded the entire neighborhood.

Other big electrical displays included the illumination of the U. S. destroyer F. Fred Talbot, 156, which was anchored in the harbor, and the exhibition of various types of colored flood lighting.

The day opened at 10.30 with a musicale for the women delegates at which Mme. Farrell, soloist, was the star. Music was furnished by the hotel orchestra.

At noon the convention photograph was taken on the front steps of the hotel, and at 2.30 a bridge tournament was held. Tea at 5.30 and a dinner dance at 7 followed.

The committee in charge of the entertainment for the women delegates included Mrs. C. A. B. Halvorson, Jr., Mrs. H. K. Morrison and Mrs. G. H. Stickney. Mrs. George S. Crampton was chairman of the hostesses.

U. S. FISHERMEN BOARD MAY NOT RACE

Gloucester, Sept. 26.—With official word from Halifax that the Nova Scotia trustees of the International Fishing Vessel Championship trophy had again turned down the Boston fisherman Mayflower as a possible contender for the cup, William L. MacInnis, chairman of the American race committee, prepared to call a meeting to consider its further action.

Some members of the committee have openly declared themselves in favor of cancelling the race for the international championship scheduled to be sailed outside this port next month unless the Mayflower was admitted; others feel the decision should be accepted, notwithstanding that the American committee has endorsed the Mayflower as a practical fisherman. It will probably be Friday before the committee can get together.

It was said that the representatives of the Mayflower, including W. Starling Burgess, her designer, who went to Halifax to try and convince the trustees of her eligibility, would be invited to attend the meeting.

Five Fishermen in Halifax Tryouts

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 26.—Five province fishermen are entered to compete for the championship of the Nova Scotia fishing fleet commencing Oct. 7, it is announced today.

Five prizes will be awarded in the Nova Scotia series, as follows: First, Nova Scotia trophy and $500; second, $1,000; third, $800; fourth, $700; fifth, $500.

The winning schooner, if the international contender, will also receive $5,000 granted by the Canadian government and $2,000 as the winner or $2,000 as the loser of that event.

Captain Angus Walter, skipper of the speedy schooner Bluenose, which last year won the International fisherman's race, said today he was willing to sail a match race over a sea course, and not a harbor course, with the Gloucester schooner Mayflower, barred from the 1922 contest by the trustees of the Halifax Herald Cup.

Skipper Walters suggested that the sea course be forty miles with a time limit of five hours imposed on the schooners. Fishermen in Halifax have been told that the owners of the Mayflower are anxious for such a race with the Bluenose and would put up a good cash prize.

NOV. 15 LAST DAY FOR TRUST CLAIMS

Approximately 4,600 persons in Greater Boston having claims against the Hanover Trust Company aggregating $11,000, must submit claims before November 15 or be forever barred in the distribution of the assets of the company. Bank Commissioner Allen has just obtained an order from the Supreme Court to this effect.

Plenty of Coal in Three Weeks, Says Lewis

New York, Sept. 26.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, says in a circular distributed among the labor unions, "There will be no scarcity of coal this Winter, despite the suspension of mining.

"There will be plenty of coal within two or three weeks," Mr. Lewis says. "The American miners are loyal. They produce three times as much coal a day as other miners of the world. The outlook is good."

HITS MONEY AS COLLEGE TEST

Three hundred boys were enrolled at the opening of the Huntington School for Boys. Headmaster Ira A. Flinner in his address to the students said the present system of education should be changed to give every boy with character and ability an opportunity to go through college.

"Ability to pay the expenses of a college education is too generally the basis on which boys and girls go to college," he said. "Ability to do college work, together with a satisfactory character, should be the only requirements. Ways and means must be found to make it possible for all of our youth who possess such qualifications to pursue a higher education."

3 MILLIONS AS BONDS TO FREE MINERS

Marion, Ill., Sept. 26.—Three million dollars was offered as bonds for the release of forty-three union miners under indictment charged with murder and lesser crimes in connection with the Herrin massacre last Summer. The defendants pleaded not guilty. Thirty-five were released on bonds ranging from $1,000 up to $20,000. Eight were refused bond, and committed to jail to await trial.

Eighty-six prominent business men of Williamson County came forward to offer bond for the accused. These men represent property aggregating $10,000,000. They would be acceptable for bonds aggregating $3,000,000.

Twenty-eight of the seventy-four miners indicted failed to appear in court. Of these absentees seven are under indictment charged with murder. Attorneys representing the miners claimed the absentees would appear at a late date.

Date for the trials is expected to be set tomorrow. The defense will make an effort to have the trials postponed until the February term of court, but this State will insist that the trials be started Oct. 15.

The eight who were denied bond were leaders of the mob, according to the finding of the Grand Jury.

LODGE TO SPEAK AT ADAMS ANNIVERSARY

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Governor Baxter of Maine, Major-General Clarence R. Edwards and many other prominent men will take part in the events commemorating the 290th anniversary of the birth of Samuel Adams. Meetings will be held Wednesday in the Old State House, Old South Meeting House, Faneuil Hall, Symphony Hall and at the Adams birthplace on Purchase street. An old-fashioned town meeting will be held at Faneuil Hall.

If it's at Morse's it's correct—If it's correct it's at Morse's

OVER 70 YEARS

New England's greatest clothing institution—manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers of fine apparel for men, young men and boys.

WE INVITE YOU

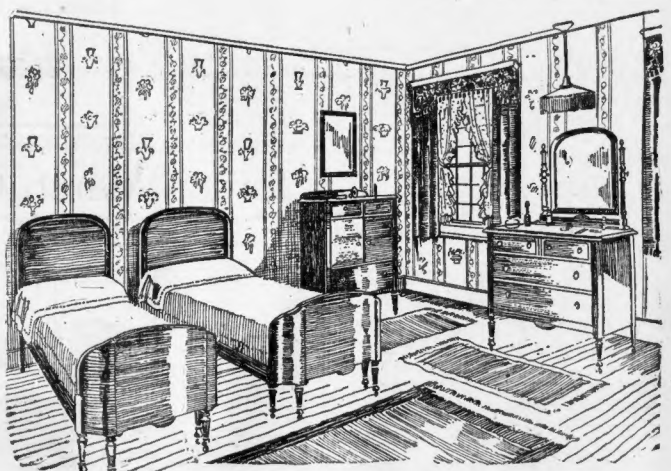
Men and women of Boston and vicinity—to call on us at our booth (on the stage) at the Men's Apparel Show, Mechanics Building, Boston, this week.

Come and see "what's what" in Fall and Winter suits and outergarments. We believe that what we have to say and what we have to show you will be both interesting and instructive. We welcome you courteously.

Leopold Morse Co.

Washington at Brattle—Adams Square
Store Hours 8:30 to 6:00

Rugs and Draperies, 2nd Floor—Paine's



4 Pieces Mahogany $225

Twin beds, chiffarobe and bureau in a good grade of brown mahogany, specially priced for quick selling.

The graceful curves of bow-end beds and mirror are charming. Dependable materials and workmanship make this suite remarkable value.

We recommend prompt inspection as the number is limited and offerings like this are not always to be had.

The entire sixth floor, devoted to bedroom furniture, presents countless opportunities to get quality at moderate cost.

For every type of home, every taste, Paine's has just the right suite at the price you wish to pay. Equally low prices and wide variety in furniture for dining room, living room and every other room in any home. Inspection will convince you that you can save money at Paine's.

Paine Furniture Company

Near the Arlington Subway Station

MAGICIAN TO PERFORM FOR ORPHANS

You mean unhappy orphans don't [illegible] with anticipation of the treat they are to have Thursday afternoon.

[illegible]

MORE AUTOS NEEDED.

I am sorry for all orphan boys and girls [illegible] and I know [illegible] all of them [illegible] some children to and [illegible] And

ORPHAN CHILDREN ANTICIPATE TREAT

Daughter of magician and his inspiration in providing entertainment for orphan children

HOSTESS AND THREE GUESTS

Jane Thurston, a poet, [illegible] daughter of the magician and [illegible] for orphan children. Frances Ring [illegible] and Mary [illegible] left to right are smiling [illegible] of the matinee in the Plymouth Theatre as guests of the Boston American.

SEND IN THAT NIFTY AND GET A DOLLAR

Today's winners

Wood
John.
Mass.

Can you read the above address?

John Underwood, Andover, Mass.

GRACE DONOVAN, No. 68 Essex street, Boston.

What's the difference between an old man, a young man and a worm? No difference. The chickens get 'em all.

H. E. HOLMES, No. 5 Belden court, New London.

When a chap's sister falls into a well, why is it he can't help her? Because he can't be her brother and assist her too.

LOUIS SLIVERMAN, No. 15 Maple street, Westfield.

A dollar for every Nifty. Send 'em to the Nifty Editor, Boston American.

B. U. Drill Monday

The first all-day drill of the R. O. T. C. of Boston University will be held in the Fenway, October 2. In addition to the regular drill, calisthenics will be given and college songs will be practiced.

12 BELIEVED LOST IN LAKE STORM

[illegible] N. Y. Sept. 26. Prayers were said for the safety of twelve fishermen and excursionists caught in a severe storm which swept [illegible] Lake. At least five boats on the lake were listed as missing. [illegible] South Shore Boat Livery. The [illegible] was being patrolled tonight for the boats and the missing parties.

MEN'S APPAREL SHOW

See "Fashion Town," Living Models and America's Advance Styles. Band concerts and special entertainers.

2 P. M. to 10 P. M.
MON., TUES., WED., THURS., FRI
Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29

Mechanics Building

"They bought an AMPICO; we took their piano in exchange."

Watch the Newspapers, October 1, for Announcement of the

Greatest Sale of Used Pianos Ever Held in New England

Chickering
Established 1823
169 TREMONT STREET

HOLEPROOF SILK HOSE

Unequalled!

FOR MEN

	Per Box
5 lb.	$2.25
Heavy Silk	$3.00
Silk, full [illegible]	$3.50

FOR WOMEN

	Per Box
Hem Top	$2.75
Rib Top	$3.75
Extra Heavy Silk	$3.00
Full Fashioned	$3.75

Mail Orders Filled

WALSH CO.

395-403 Washington St

Make Cuticura Your Daily Toilet Soft

Clear the pores of impurities by daily use of Cuticura Soap and occasional touches of Cuticura Ointment as needed. They are ideal for the toilet and nursery. Talcum for powdering and perfuming.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 13P, Malden, Mass. Sold throughout the world. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Peterman's DISCOVERY

50¢

Bed Bugs Instantly Killed

VOLUNTEER TO HELP

Mrs. [illegible] H. Bedigan, No. 1366 Commonwealth avenue, Allston.

Henry Bedigan, No. 9 Boulevard terrace, Allston.

Mrs. Ida M. Lumber, No. 9 Thayer place, Brookline.

Miss Sarah Blasberg, No. 147 Blue Hill avenue.

Mrs. Frank Hosoff, No. 260 Seaver street, Roxbury.

Mrs. Beatrice Silverman, No. 25 [illegible] street.

[illegible] N. Shapiro, No. 78 Humboldt [illegible], Roxbury.

Institutions which have accepted Orpheus Day invitations on behalf of [illegible] are as follows:

Home for Italian Children, Centre street, Jamaica Plain.

Home for Destitute Catholic Children, Harrison avenue.

Home for Jewish Crippled Children, Canter [illegible] street.

Home of the Angel Guardian, Dorchester [illegible].

New England Home for Little Wanderers, Pond [illegible] avenue.

Boston Asylum for the Blind, Huntington avenue.

Farm and Trade School, Thompson's Island, Boston Harbor.

SOUTH BOSTON TANK HEARING THURSDAY

Owing to the refusal of State Fire Marshal George C. Neal to veto the action of the Boston Street Commissioners in granting a license to the Mystic Iron Works Company to erect a large gasoline storage tank [illegible] South Boston, a hearing has been called for Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the State House.

A hearing will also be held Friday by Commissioner Foote on the appeal taken by Representative James J. Mellen of Charlestown from the decision of Mayor [illegible] refusing to the Gerrish Island [illegible] permission to erect a [illegible] and underground gasoline tank in Charlestown.

RECIPROCITY CLUB DINNER TONIGHT

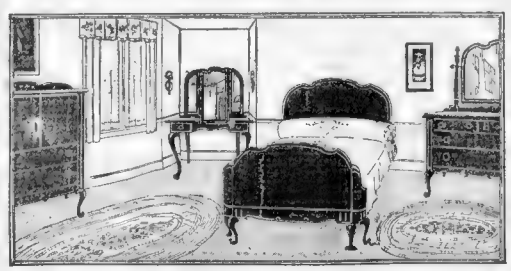
The Reciprocity Club of America, Boston Section, will open its season of 1922-23 with the regular monthly [illegible] and dinner tonight at the [illegible] Westminster. [illegible] at [illegible] o'clock. [illegible] Thursday night of [illegible] year and the affairs in [illegible] one of the largest and [illegible] history of the club.

JUSTICE MACK KEEPS NEW JUDGE COMPANY

Justice Mack of the Federal Court extended a rare bit of judicial courtesy to the recently appointed Judge Louis Loure yesterday. He sat on the bench in Municipal Court beside Judge Loure and heard the first few cases of the day.

Jordan Marsh Company

All Charge Purchases made Wednesday, September 27, to Saturday, September 30, will be entered on the October bill rendered November 1.



This Bedroom Suite

Four Pieces In Mahogany Finish 185.00

The charm of its naive simplicity catches your eye. It is well made, in a design that appeals at once, in rich mahogany finish.

The large bureau top with its generous mirror is unusual at such a modest price and the dresser fills every need and yet fits into even the rather small apartment bedroom without crowding. The generous clothes capacity of the chifforobe speaks for itself. Such a bedroom would be most attractive when complemented by small figure chintz overhangings.

Pieces may be purchased separately.

Bureau	52.00	Dressing Table	38.00
Chiffonier	50.00	Bed	45.00

R. H. White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

Wednesday and Thursday

Looking for a new long skirt dress?

Crepe-Back Satin or Canton Crepe Gowns $21.00

Three different styles. One long line style with cascade side drapery. One has the fashionable circular skirt with panel sleeves and a narrow girdle trimmed with fancy ornaments.

Gown Dept., Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine and Crepe Satin Dresses $18.75

Navy, black and brown.

The dress pictured is of crepe de chine, with a double tiered side panel and faceted silk braid at the side. Jean neck to hem. Long flowing cuff.

Another style with cascade panels and hand embroidery on waist and skirt. Another has long narrow panels finished with fringe.

"Readymade" Dress Dept. Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Eponge Plaid or Stripe Prunella Skirts $8.45

New Fall colorings, blues, browns, blacks, tans with contrasting colors. Box plaited or side plaited.

Sizes 26 to 32 bands

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Infants' Brushed Wool Suits $4.68

Tested and certified all wool

Buff or brown sweater, cap, leggings and mittens.

Sizes 2 to 5 years

Infants' Dept., Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's Fiber Grenadine Knitted Four-in-Hands 55c

New stripes and figured designs.

Street Floor, Just Inside the Door

Wednesday and Thursday

Misses' Nutria Collar and Cuff Coats $43.75

Normandie, in brown, reindeer, navy or sorrento. Big shawl collar and cuffs of nutria. Well tailored.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Stamped Oyster Linen Scarfs

18x45 Inch Size, 55c

18x54 Inch Size, 60c

Stamped Oyster Linen Centerpieces, 18-Inch Size, 21c

Stamped Unbleached Applique Bedspreads, with Sham Attached, $1.90

Art Embr. Dept., Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

40-inch Black Charmeuse, $1.79 yd.

Good quality.

36-inch Imported Silk-face Chiffon Dress Velvet $3.60 yd

Colors and black.

54-inch All Wool Polaire Coating $1.98 yd.

Good winter weight. Blue and brown.

36-inch Mercerized Lining Sateens, 44c yd.

Good lining shades, including white and black.

36-inch Fine Count Percales, 15c yd.

Good shirting styles.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Just sew them on your hat.

$1.18

Ready-to-Wear Moire Hat Bows $1.18

$2.06

The new broad bow for the back of the hat, made of 2-yd. 7-inch moire ribbon at 75c yd.

The Draped Satin Bow for the Side of the Hat, $2.06

Band and bow made of 2¾ yds. 7-inch satin ribbon at 75c yd.

Ribbon Dept., Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

For Trimming Vestees, Collars or Underwear

Hand Crochet Lace Edges and Insertion 95c Yd.

Edges ¾ to 1¾ inches wide. Insertions ¾ to 1½ inches wide.

Street Floor

TWO COMPLETE NEWS SECTIONS, TWO FIRST PAGES, TWO FICTION PAGES, 16 AND 17, TWO PAGES OF PICTURES AND COMICS, 14 AND 15

FIRST WITH THE LATEST
Only Boston paper with full leased wires of International, Universal, Cosmopolitan and Associated Press News Services

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT THE FIRST SECTION—GET BOTH.

2ND SECTION: HOME NEWS
More Pictures, Comics, Fiction and Features than any other Boston Newspaper

WAR BOOK CALLS PATRICK HENRY "SLOVENLY"

Two Tattooed Men of Mystery in Morgue

ONE FOUND FLOATING IN WATER

The Other, Cut and Bruised, Discovered Dead in Albany Street, South End

The bodies of two men of mystery with American flags tattooed on their arms are lying in Boston morgues.

One has a flag on either arm, eagle directly above and the faces of smiling women. The body is at Southern Mortuary.

The other has the flag on his left arm, and a sail-boat on the other. His body is at the Northern mortuary.

The man who loved his women so ably he had their features imprinted [illegible] was found unconscious, head covered with cuts, at [illegible] and Malden streets, South End, today.

The man died of alcoholism. Still [illegible] wonder whether those jagged cuts in the head were caused by falling or by blows.

The other was found floating in the water near Long Island [illegible] South Boston. It was believed that it was [illegible] whether death was due to accident or foul play. The coat and hat and one sock and both shoes were missing.

The body apparently is a man [illegible] with a stubby reddish moustache. Nothing was of blue [illegible]

The body of Stanley Mowry, [illegible] of a man about fifty five years, [illegible] was found [illegible] Boston [illegible] Fenway [illegible] Mowry

THERE GOES A MAN WHO IS GOOD TO HIS WIFE — THE ROSARY BATCHELOR

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

— THAT SO? WHO IS HE? — MY HUSBAND

YANKS PICK SOFT SPOT IN BOSTON TO NAIL FLAG TO MAST

HUGGINS' STARS HERE FOR FAREWELL GAMES

Although the Yankees are not scheduled for championship games [illegible] they will not abate their activities on the diamond as they draw a long breath before putting the final lock on the poor old Browns. Manager Huggins is in New York undergoing a slight operation, and the Yankee regulars are here already, although they are not scheduled to play the Red Sox until Thursday.

Charley O'Leary is in command during the absence of Huggins, who doesn't expect to be away from his flock of responsibilities for more than two days.

It is quite possible, however, that O'Leary may be at the helm on the day when the Yanks capture that elusive old scoundrel, George Mathematical Cerial[illegible]. They expect to attend to that little business o[illegible] Thursday here and put the Browns out of [illegible]

While [illegible] are not many causes of the Yanks who are inclined to [illegible] at [illegible] Huggins is [illegible] be on hand [illegible] Boston [illegible] instructed O'Leary to send Hoyt [illegible] Pennock to Philadelphia tomorrow to [illegible] with Pitcher [illegible] Athletics.

[illegible] of the squad is expected to [illegible] [illegible] get to bed on [illegible] the big [illegible] to."

However, [illegible] there isn't much danger of the Yanks [illegible] serious athletes for outbursts of frivolous ones and they have declared in no uncertain terms that curfew must ring tonight, tomorrow night [illegible] before 8:0[illegible]

Giants Win Pennant In National League

New York, [illegible] — The Giants [illegible] of the National League for [illegible] They are [illegible] Dodgers [illegible] season of 1923.

The [illegible] would be sufficient [illegible] to the [illegible] cities of the National League circuit to burn fire on street corners and to expend [illegible] of money in the celebration of the [illegible] event.

Here in Manhattan, however, it was merely considered as a [illegible] pennant that [illegible] would have been lucky to finish in the first [illegible]

That statement is no reflection on the Giant players. It is simply made [illegible] one of contacts which were considered unanimously able M-Graw finished on top.

McINTOSH WITH THE METHUEN ELEVEN

By ART CURLY

Many baseball fans have been wondering for the past few weeks what Angus McIntosh, the former star goalie of the Abbot Worsteds had so suddenly disappeared. Now comes the information from reliable sources that the Angus is signed to play with the Methuen team in the Industrial League, and has his former teammate, Harold Hulse.

Angus McIntosh

McIntosh gained his reputation as the best goalie in New England while playing with the Fore River aggregation both two seasons ago, and especially in the fourth round American cup tie against J. & P. Coats at Pawtucket, did he demonstrate exceptional ability between the uprights.

Bob Miller, one of the cleverest forwards in the country tried every [illegible] to put the ball [illegible] but [illegible] would have none of it. It was [illegible] and Rose [illegible] with [illegible] to [illegible]

Last season Angus kept goal [illegible] and [illegible] Coats at Pawtucket [illegible] strate exceptional ability between the uprights.

Bob Miller, one of the cleverest for wards in the country tried every [illegible] to put the ball [illegible] but [illegible] would have none of it. It was [illegible] and Rose [illegible] with [illegible] to [illegible]

DARLING PLAYS QUARTER FOR EAGLES

The Boston College squad, after a short preliminary drill, devoted an hour and a half to one of the stiffest scrimmages of the year. It is evident from the daily sessions that Coach Cavanaugh intends to use no time in building up the strongest team that the material at his disposal warrants.

After a long instruction, the first two teams were ordered to the scrimmage. Heaphy and Comerford remained on the bench, suffering from minor injuries. But Doyle played center, and Harrison, all-scholastic end from Brooklyn Prep, played Comerford's wing position.

On the first kickoff, "Chuck" Darling was given quarter on the first play. Last week, ran the ball back more than fifty yards. His dashes [illegible] throughout the scrimmage, [illegible] havoc on the second line, and [illegible] a appearance Darling promises to prove that [illegible] a very powerful [illegible] in the B. C. backfield.

[illegible] Ward and Cronin, who [illegible] a posts on the first [illegible] together with Bill Kelleher, [illegible] repeatedly smashed the [illegible] line for long gains, and after [illegible] twenty minutes' play, the first team [illegible] brought the ball across the goal line [illegible] twice.

Charley Donellan directed the play of the second team, although he is still suffering from a hurt ankle and a bruised rib. O'Brien, Corcoran and Wilson filled out the second team backfield, but they were unable to make any very long gains through the strong first team line.

It is beginning to look as if Coach Cavanaugh intends to use "Chuck" Darling at quarter this season, as Donellan will not be in a best form for some few weeks yet. Donellan's ankle has been bothering him all season and with plenty of back [illegible] and Joe Ryan [illegible] match will [illegible] him in the early games.

TABLE OF RUNS

DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Cincinnati 10.
Low—Philadelphia 3.

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	TL
9 Detroit.								
10 Chicago								
11 N. York								
12 St. L'ts.								
13 Boston.								
14 Cleved.								
15 Wash'n								
16 Phila...								
Totals								

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—No game played.
Low—No game played.

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	TL
1 Boston.								
2 N. York								
3 Chicago								
4 Br'klyn								
5 Pitt's.								
6 Cinc'ti	10							10
7 Phila.	3							3
8 St. L's	4							4
Totals	[illegible]							[illegible]

MARTIN FIGHTS KID SULLIVAN AGAIN

New York, Sept. 26. — Vincent "Pepper" Martin, the Brooklyn featherweight idol, will step into the ring at Ebbets Field this evening and battle his old rival, Kid Sullivan, in the twelve-round final. This will be a sequel to their last clash which carried all the thrills that one could desire. That scrap ended with Sullivan lying helpless against the ropes and Martin throwing punches at him. Martin was rather weak with his wallops and Sullivan managed to stand on his tottering legs until the ball sounded.

Vincent Martin

Before this spectacular scene was staged Martin was in anything but a winning position. Up to the last two rounds Sullivan had given "Pepper" a rather annoying drubbing. In the third round he dropped Martin to the canvas a few times and it looked as if "Pepper" would be a lucky boy to weather the next period. He did, and in a gallant manner, for he took the lead away from Sullivan and through his persistency and gameness turned what appeared certain defeat into a wonderful victory.

Both boys have agreed to make 126 pounds, but either will give or take a pound. They have trained hard, for the Winter season is close at hand and a decisive defeat will force the loser to sit in the rear and watch proceedings instead of gallivanting around the ring. It will mark the fourth meeting of the lads, and in one of these scraps Sullivan managed to stop Martin very suddenly. Martin got even since then, and intends to put an end to Sullivan's belligerency this evening.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

National League	W.	L.	P.C.	Now Clubs Will Stand Tonight W.	L.
New York	89	58	.605	1.606	.601
Pittsburg	83	60	.563	1.566	.550
St. Louis	81	62	.550	1.553	.537
Cinc'nati...	83	68	.550	1.553	.546
Chicago ..	78	71	.523	1.527	.520
Brooklyn ..	74	76	.493	1.497	.486
Philadelphia	55	93	.372	1.376	.369
BOSTON	50	97	.340	1.345	.338

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York 5, St. Louis 4, (ten innings.)
Cincinnati 10, Philadelphia 3.
GAMES TODAY
BROOKLYN AT BOSTON.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

American League	W.	L.	P.C.	Now Clubs W.	L.
New York	93	57	.620	1.620	.620
St. Louis...	90	61	.596	1.596	.596
Detroit.....	79	73	.520	1.520	.520
Chicago	77	74	.510	1.510	.510
Cleveland...	76	76	.500	1.500	.500
Washington	66	81	.449	1.449	.449
Philadelphia	61	87	.412	1.412	.412
BOSTON	58	87	.371	1.371	.371

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
(No Games Played).
GAMES TODAY
(No Games Scheduled)

DAN KELLY COMES INTO HIS OWN AT YALE

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

The Kellys are at it again.

At least Dan Kelly is.

Dan, you may recall, was the Rindge and Worcester Academy quarterback of six or eight years ago, and then the Yale freshman quarterback in 1919. He was a good quarterback then and has been a good quarterback ever since, but this year, his final year at Yale, he is being granted his first real chance with the 'varsity team.

"Tad" Jones, the Yale head coach, allowed Dan to enter the Bates game Saturday afternoon just three minutes before the final whistle blew. In the first three seconds of those three minutes Dan drop-kicked a perfect goal following touchdown. Within the next minute and one-half he made a brilliant fifty-yard run to a touchdown and dropkicked an other pretty goal following touchdown. Eight points in two minutes and thirty three seconds of play was Dan's little contribution, and he showed several things beside scoring ability.

"Chet" LaRoche, the last winning quarterback Yale has boasted, sat beside the writer as Dan Kelly was performing and remarked:

"There's a quarterback. He's born to it. He should have been up there last year and the year before."

Several others have said the same thing, and the "wasting" of Dan Kelly has been one of the most crying issues since "Tad" Jones returned as head coach at Yale.

It has been common talk about New Haven that Jones does not like the ex-Rindge athlete.

This may or may not have been the case. But both last year and the year before Dan Kelly was one of the first varsity candidates to be sent to the scrubs, and despite consistently excellent work with Dr. Bull's misfits, Dan never has been graduated to the varsity group until this season.

The basis for the alleged disfavor in which Dan has been held by the Yale head coach is said to be Kelly's unique manner of carrying the ball while staging advances against the enemy.

The approved form is to tuck the hoshids in the crook of one's elbow, with the forearm running along its anterior seam and the hand cupped over one end and both forearm and hand hugging the ball to the midrift.

Dan Kelly carries the ball much as one would carry a polecat, with one, by any chance, forced to carry a polecat. He grasps it daintily in both hands and holds it as far from his nose as is physically possible.

Other able football players have had this same habit, and although it has badly frayed the nerves of their coaches and fellow players, they seem to get away with it without making the anticipated fumbles or having the anticipated fumbles made for them.

And there is this to say in its favor it gets the justly famous running of many opposing players. When they see a man approaching 'em carrying the ball in that unusual fashion they sort of wonder what is going to happen.

"Will he shift it to his left arm and stiff-arm me with his right, or will he shift it to his right arm and straight-arm me with his left, or is he going to make a lateral pass?" are some of the questions they start asking themselves, and before they have reached a definite conclusion on any of those three issues they find that all the fellow had in his mind was a forty or fifty-yard run to a touchdown.

We think Dan Kelly will make an excellent quarterback for Yale. And he'd possessing the ability of Dan who [illegible] years will take the gruellings daily administered to 'scrubs without any reward or recognition and who come back resolute as a third year, must possess a sort of stuff any coach should.

However, Dan was third quarterback last week. Two men, O Hearn and Becket, preceded him in handling the team. He is

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON'S LIVE WIRES — EMERALD SECONDS — LOWELL CHAMPS IN THEIR CLASS

SPORTS

SIKI HAS SMASHED HIS WAY INTO WHOLE BARREL OF BOTHER

NEGRO BATTLERS HERE ON NEW STAR'S TRAIL

By JACK CONWAY.

Battling Siki is still basking in the sun, the cynosure of all eyes, as a result of his spectacular six-round victory over Georges Carpentier.

The idol of France was crushed by this sturdy Senegalese. The Frenchman didn't have a chance of victory after the first session.

There is no denying Siki the credit that is due him for his decisive victory. He literally buried his opponent under a shower of terrific blows to the head and body.

Siki's victory was a tremendous surprise. He entered the tussle an unknown. He was figured a setup for Carpentier. Nobody versed in boxing gave him a chance of victory. It was believed he would be knocked out any time Carpentier cared to put over the big punch.

But when the final blow had been delivered Carpentier was a fallen idol. He had been beaten into a state of unconsciousness, while Siki was great in victory. As always to be expected, Carpentier's supporters deserted him and united in cheering the new champion. The plaudits of the public were only for the winner.

At Jersey City they booed Dempsey as he entered the ring to fight Carpentier. But when the American knocked out the Frenchman, those who had booed "Tiger Jack" fought for the privilege of grasping his by the hand.

Now that Siki, the fighting Senegalese, is light-heavyweight and heavyweight champion of Europe, he asks:

What next?

And from Europe comes the answer:

Battling Siki wants to fight Jack Dempsey. The man who beat Carpentier until he was human pulp is eager to become heavyweight champion of the world. He believes that the shortest route to his objective is a tussle with Dempsey.

Which causes us to ask:

Why should Siki be given a bout with Dempsey?

Of course the response will be that he has beaten Carpentier. We will not contend this point. Siki did conquer the Frenchman and he did it in a most impressive style.

Carpentier Only Ghost of His Former Self

It was not a great feat, though, to knock out the Georges Carpentier who entered the ring Sunday. He was only a ghost of a once great fighter.

We remarked in this column several weeks ago that either Kid Norfolk or Lee Anderson could stop Carpentier. We have also stated repeatedly that another Dempsey-Carpentier bout would be only a pugilistic burlesque, that the Frenchman at his best was no match for the American wonder man and that furthermore, Georges had long passed the crest of his fighting form.

The Carpentier that entered the ring at Jersey City against Dempsey was a fair fighter. He still had a spark of ring class left in his system.

The Carpentier that crawled out of the ring after having been subjected to a terrific body attack by "Tiger Jack" was only a shell of his former self. He missed sharp, short smashes to the body beat out the last spark of combative qualities in the frail form of the courageous Frenchman.

When we admired Carpentier at his best, in his teens, he battled Klaus, Billy Papke, Joe Thomas and the other great American boys who invaded France. We also had our heart over there.

France with Carpentier as her hero rose high in the clouds, an airplane, in the great war. And we rooted for him when he retired to the ring after four years of service. We didn't expect great ring form from one who had suffered the rigors of warfare, but we hoped for a victory to be kind to this gallant, warm hearted, patriotic youth.

Frenchman Had Easy Time With Englishman

Carpentier did stretch out a kind of a welcome carpet in his bouts with the wretched crop of heavyweights. But in the Dempsey match it was another story.

Followed a few setups and then Siki, the Senegalese. The latter isn't a great boxer. His chief qualifications are punching power and the ability to take an opponent's blow. These are mighty valuable assets for one who hopes to mount the ladder which leads to the world's heavyweight championship.

Siki, though, has yet to be tested. Neither he beat Carpentier, knocked out the Frenchman in six rounds.

Neither did Frank Klaus beat the Frenchman. And also Billy Papke, Joe Lohmette and Dempsey. Carpentier is a fighter of another generation and would not hope to keep going forever.

Norfolk could have knocked him out had he been in Siki's place. And he could have Anderson, Wills would have beaten him even more quickly than did the Senegalese marvel.

And yet money mad promoters have picked this new negro fighter to be the greatest heavyweight champion since the days of John L. Sullivan. They would hurl him into a battle of merciless competition without the tools of battle.

Siki only weighs 175 pounds. He is no bigger than some of the men who parade around claiming they are middleweights.

Furthermore he lacks experience.

Wills or Norfolk Named in $100,000 Offer to Siki

New York, Sept. 26.—Battling Siki, conqueror of Georges Carpentier, will meet his next opponent in this country, possibly next month.

This seemed certain last night, when it became known that Tex Rickard, premier sports promoter, had cabled an offer of $100,000 to the giant Senegalese to meet an opponent, black or white, to be selected by Rickard.

Rickard believes that Kid Norfolk is the logical opponent for Siki, but it is understood that if this match falls to "smoke up," Harry Wills will be selected.

The match will be staged either in the Madison Square Garden in this city, Boyle's Thirty Acres in New Jersey or in Montreal. Frank Flournoy, Rickard's chief representative, left last night for the latter city to ascertain if a Siki-Norfolk bout will be acceptable to the Canadians.

The Carpentier bout was the most important tussle of his career.

Negro Boxers Would Give Siki Real Test

Match Dempsey and Siki if you will, American promoters, but you will have an unsavory odor after the battle has been fought. Ring history shows that a good little man cannot defeat a good big man. Dempsey is a good big man. He proved it when he beat the giant Willard to his knees and knocked out Fulton with a single punch.

Maybe Siki is another Langford, who can venture forth to battle with the greatest men in the world But if he is, he has yet to prove his mettle.

If the hardy Senegalese is as great a fighter as his admirers claim he is, let him crash his way through some of our American negro title contenders before he demands consideration from Dempsey.

Harry Wills, colored heavyweight champion of the world, is prepared to knock Siki out. Wills is 6 feet, 3 inches in height. He weighs 216 pounds and has victories to his credit over some of the world's leading heavyweights.

Kid Norfolk, colored light-heavyweight champion, is also anxious to test Siki's mettle. Norfolk is a brilliant boxer, a heavy hitter and has had more ring experience than the conqueror of Carpentier.

Lee Anderson, former colored light-heavyweight champion, can punch as hard as any 175-pound fighter in the world. He is willing to risk an exchange of blows with the Senegalese marvel and he feels sure he will not finish second best.

Wills, Norfolk or Anderson could have knocked out Carpentier in the opinion of this writer. As we made a similar statement weeks ago, it cannot be charged that we are hoping for the Frenchman because he is down.

Let Siki defeat a member of this trio before he meets Dempsey. And in the opinion of Wills, Norfolk and Anderson there will not be an occasion for a Dempsey-Siki match if they are first given consideration.

Dempsey Anxious to Get a Huge Purse.

Dempsey naturally would like to meet Siki as soon as possible. He figures he has a big physical advantage on the negro which would enable him to win. Such a bout would net a young fortune to the champion, who hasn't had a match since he battled Carpentier a year ago last Fourth of July.

The public, though, is entitled to some consideration. It should not be asked to pay fabulous prices for seats to see Dempsey battle a boxer who has not been tested by one of our present day topnotchers.

Then, too, it would be an injustice to Wills, Norfolk and Anderson, great fighters to have Siki, virtually an unknown, come to this country and get the first shot at Dempsey merely because he happened to be fortunate enough to knock out a man who could be stopped by half a dozen other fighters.

Let Siki beat Wills, Norfolk or Anderson.

Then if you ask us is the Senegalese marvel entitled to a bout with Dempsey we will answer:

Yes!

Three Promoters Bid for Siki Bouts Here

New York, Sept. 26.—The bidding among local fight promoters for the services or Battling Siki, the Senegalese boxer who knocked out Georges Carpentier and became world's light heavyweight champion, goes on apace. In addition to the reported offer of $100,000 by Dave Driscoll, matchmaker for Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn, two other bids have been cabled.

One was forwarded to the new champion by Tex Rickard. He did not go into details in his cable, merely asking that Siki consider any offer he might make. Rickard intimated he would be willing to give the Senegalese $100,000 to meet Harry Greb, the American light heavyweight champion; Gene Tunney, former title holder; Tom Gibbons or Kid Norfolk, the negro light heavyweight.

No mention was made of Harry Wills or Jack Dempsey, probably because M. Heller, manager of the Senegalese, stated his preference to meet light heavyweights.

Tom O'Rourke, matchmaker for the Polo Grounds, also entered the field with a bid of $25,000 for a bout between Siki and Greb or Siki and Wills.

Harry Wills, colored heavyweight champion, is shown (left) with the new sensation, Battling Siki, on right. Below, Lee Anderson on his way to K.O. Fulton.

Four Ring Aces All Eager to Kayo Dempsey

Home Run Hitters in Yesterday's Games

Kelly, Giants	1
Daubert, Reds	1
TOTAL TO DATE	
American League	310
National League	508
Total	1018
HOME RUNS IN 1921	
American League	417
National League	460
Total	937

GARDINI-LEWIS IN MAT BATTLE

Renato Gardini.

San Francisco Sept. 26.—[illegible] Strangler Lewis [illegible] Brown, champion of the world and Ad Santel, [illegible] champion of Italy, will meet in a finish match. The winner will be matched with the world's champion for the championship will be at stake.

Needham High has an open date October 12. Teams desiring games write to Manager Frost at the school.

BURRELL A. C. OUT FOR GRID TITLE

The Burrell A. C. football team would like to book games with the fastest 110-pound teams in the State. Nick Deltufo will coach the team for the coming season, and judging by the way lunges [illegible] present he states that they will have a good record at the end of this season. Nine of last year's team are on hand at the first practice this week with seven in the lineup. Many new faces [illegible]

Bud Currie

The Burrells [illegible] that they record last season to boys about their weight. [illegible] out to even up things as each team [illegible] would like to arrange a game for [illegible] day, October 8, for this [illegible] Address the [illegible] who [illegible]

John Sasso

up are John Sasso and Bud Currie. Both play guards.

Norman Ulman will be used as a quarterback by Coach Crowther when Swampscott plays Saugus on Saturday. Ulman was a sterling man at end last year.

Coach George Brickley has installed the fight into Everett High's football team. It will make them dangerous foes this year. The lads showed plenty of fight in the St. John's game.

SHEVLIN EASY VICTOR OVER TRAMBITAS

By RINGSIDE.

Eddie Shevlin [illegible] the same part in boxing that Ty Cobb does in baseball, keeps right on winning. The New England welterweight champion came through with [illegible] when he won over Ary Trambitas after [illegible] rather spirited fighting at the Arena A. C. show at the Boston Arena.

There was no question about the decision as the Roxbury veteran was outboxing by the power of city block when [illegible] was [illegible] It was another case of Shevlin [illegible] boxer gaining the decision over a more [illegible] fighter.

Trambitas proved his walloping power when he caught Shevlin coming in with a right [illegible] to the jaw in the third frame. Eddie dropped to his knee, but was on his feet like a flash and fought back gallantly.

Outside of the third round which we gave to Trambitas, Shevlin had the margin in every other frame.

Eddie's superior infighting and ability to score with [illegible] rance was too much [illegible] for Trambitas. Shevlin also [illegible] sionally sent his right crashing to the jaw with telling effect.

Trambitas did [illegible] Shevlin went forward. The Lowell fornian was very weak when obliged to assume the offensive. He would plunge forward in rather awkward style. Shevlin would step back and then rip a right-hand uppercut to the jaw or body.

Although defeated, Trambitas put up a hard, tough fight. When [illegible] opponent [illegible] straightaway [illegible] forehead was [illegible] the head was the best punch [illegible] of the right-hand smash which he was fortunate in getting over in the third round.

The result of the bout proved that Jack Britton and Dave Shade are the only two men who are capable of giving Shevlin real battle.

The fans, like this writer, are probably tired of seeing so many boxing lessons to men of the Trambitas type.

Leo Flynn says Shevlin is afraid to [illegible] Mehegan. We [illegible] Shevlin would be [illegible] longer. We would [illegible] get a shot at Jack Britton. [illegible] Manager Billy Henderson has been negotiating for such a match. Seems while it might be a good idea for Shevlin to take on Shade. These two men are the two leading challengers of Britton. The winner of Shevlin-Shade tussle would be in a position to demand consideration from Britton.

Red Chapman stopped Bert Jones of Revere in three rounds in the semi-final.

Frankie Quill of Brockton won over Billy Woods of [illegible]

Jack Conway Gave the Fight Fans the Right Tip

W	L
61	9

[illegible] Conway chose the [illegible] Shevlin [illegible] decision. Take [illegible] over the mark, that was New [illegible] by eight [illegible] with Alex Trambitas [illegible] at the Arena [illegible]

[illegible] agreement as [illegible] was [illegible] the Hot [illegible] stood at 61 to [illegible] at that time.

What would [illegible] be if Eddie were to [illegible] with Jack Mc[illegible]

Mc[illegible] Shevlin keeps [illegible] to [illegible] boxers who [illegible]

What would [illegible] be if Eddie were to [illegible] with Jack Mc[illegible]

Mc[illegible] Shevlin keeps [illegible] to [illegible] boxers who [illegible]

[illegible] promoters tossed something real tough in [illegible] of those Rickard favorite.

P. C. .871

eight sessions, while Jimmy Manning of South Boston stopped Mike Wallace of the same district in five

TEASING!

It takes longer to smoke a Beech-nut cigarette, because you linger over that relish in every puff.

The new pleasure.

20 for 15¢

BEECH-NUT

CIGARETTES

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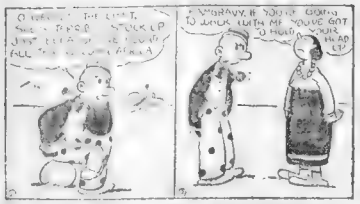
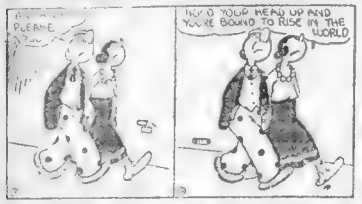
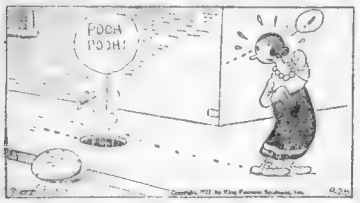
To-morrow—"The Troubles of Wealth."







THEN THE FUN BEGAN

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HELPFUL HENRY

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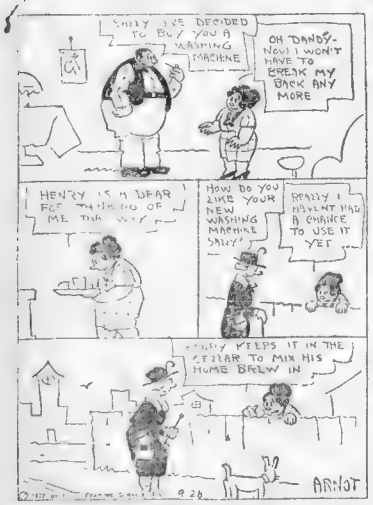

Kabibble Kabaret

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BY HERSHFIELD

DEAR MR KABIBBLE:—
MY HUSBAND WON'T GIVE ME TEN DOLLARS SHORT IN HIS PAY LAST NIGHT
I CALL I SPEAK TO HIM ABOUT IT! —MRS. X.
GOTTA DAY OR SO—YOU CAN'T EXPECT HIM TO HAVE A GOOD EXCUSE IN SO SHORT A TIME! 4-26

BRINGING UP FATHER

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DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus

POLLY AND HER PALS

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Pa Had Good Hunting

JERRY ON THE JOB

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Only One Kind

ABIE THE AGENT

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Abie's Brother Hymie Is Still a Loss

KRAZY KAT

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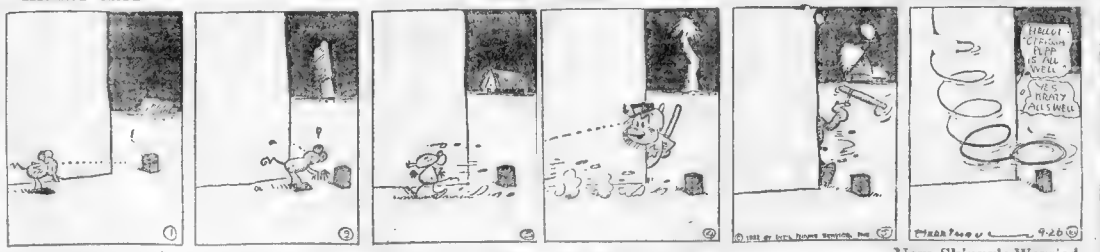
Everything Is Dandy



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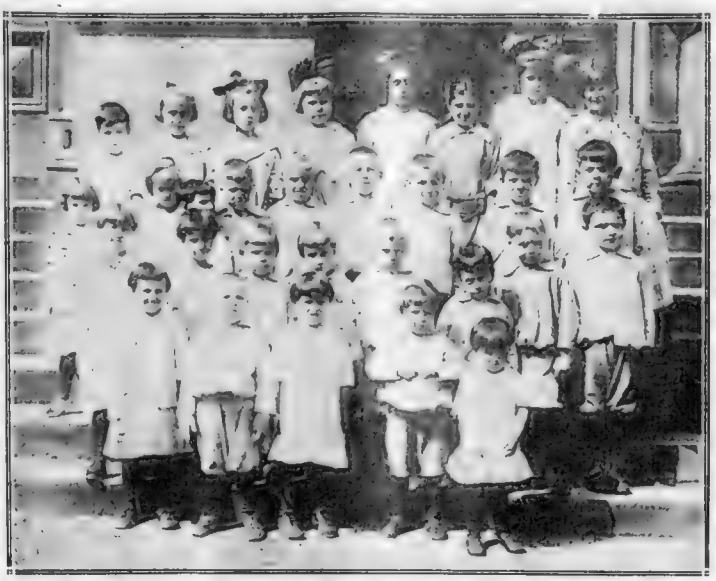
Now Skinny's Worried

LET YOUR AUTO BE A KIDDIE KAR FOR A DAY TO HELP ORPHANS

ARRAIGN SIX IN KNIFE FIGHT AT EAST BOSTON

...dding Celebration! Five were charged with drunkenness, and the ...d, Rocco Sante (top circle), was held in $5,000 bonds on the charge ... stabbing Marcus Sacco (lower circle), in the house at No. 304 Chelsea ... Sacco was denied admittance to the wedding party and the fight ...owed. The crowd flashed knives around the hallway until the police ...ved and took most of the guests in tow.



ALL READY TO SEE THURSTON PULL THE

Bunnies Out of the Hat! If you like children, and who doesn't?—study this picture a minute and then telephone or write the Orphan Editor that you are going to help convey these (and hundreds more) orphans of Greater Boston to the Plymouth Theatre Thursday afternoon to delight their little hearts with a great show under the auspices of the Boston American. You can take as many or as few in your car as you like. Don't forget these youngsters don't get a treat like this very often.

NEW GIRLS' DORMITORY OPENS AT BOSTON

University! Delightfully appointed, with every modern convenience and not a few luxuries, the "dorm" now houses a large part of the College of Secretarial Science students. On the other side of the dormitory is the college club house, both of which are shown above. The three students above say the "dorm" is the nicest spot in Boston. Left to right, the Misses Margaret Sears, Harriet Davis and Harriet Baker.

DAYLIGHT MOVIES

Perfected! Several unsuccessful attempts to project film in bright light have been made in the past few years, but it remained for A. E. Ryeland to work out the problem. He is here shown with one of his specially constructed screens. In the space occupied by this type moving pictures are visible even when faced by a powerful lamp of 1,000 candle power, almost equal to daylight.

"THE POWER BEHIND

the Turkish push!" The latest picture of Mustapha Kemal Pasha to reach this country. The Crescent leader has ordered his men off the neutral zone in the Dardanelles area just as the British ships arrive with troops.

(International News Reel)

RENT TOO

High? Don't you like your landlord? Get a discarded trolley car and convert it into a cosy bungalow. That's Mary Louthan's advice to Boston folk. Here she is with some of her home grown garden truck. This type of home, however, has one disadvantage—you can't pass the conductor. But then, you don't have to pay fare

ON WITH THE DANCE!

This delightful evening gown, a Fall arrival from Paris, has the long skirt effect that is winning many adherents in Boston. The garment is daintily fashioned of pale blue velour, with satin trimmings (International News Reel)

THE FLOWER OF SUN FLOWERS DOES A JACK IN

the Beanstalk at Dorchester! Well, boys and girls, here's the record sunflower for Greater Boston thus far this season. The plant was grown in the yard of the house at No. 40 Irma street. The flower measures 16 inches across and the plant 16 feet high. Have you grown one larger? Little Geraldine Bender, top, and Bernice Oblesky indicate how tall it is.

HARRY THAW'S FORMER YACHT SLOWLY POUNDING TO PIECES OFF LONG

...nd! The palatial steam pleasure craft "Taro," on whose decks gay parties once disported as the ...tts of Stanford White's slayer, sprung a leak as it was making New York from Newport. Two an... chains were broken in an attempt to anchor her off shore. The crew of five occupied by the ...st chance. The boat is here shown smashing to pieces before an interested audience. The boat is ...d by Joseph F. Fortitta and Lodah B. Minogue.

NO, GIRLS, THEY AREN'T REDUCING—JUST TURNING UP THEIR TOES TO

turn back the foe! Coach Eddie Casey is shown giving his Tufts College eleven a little leg exercise before a rigorous workout. Football, the king of college sports, demands as much fussing and training from its players as a weight reducing system. "Rolling," bending and cavorting like an obese prima donna is their lot. However, that's a side of football the gay crowds don't see.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

This Day in History, September 26, 1922

THIS is the anniversary of the exhumation, in 1898, of the coffin of Columbus from its burial place in the Cathedral of Havana. After 400 years the bones of the great navigator were interred in the Cathedral of Seville, Spain.

Magazine Page

Metallic Coins

MONEY, in the form of metallic coins, probably superseded all other legal tenders. The first record of the coining of silver was 869 B. C., and it was made in Rome as early as 269 B. C. It was first coined in England in 1087.

Man and Maid

by Elinor Glyn

START THIS NEW STORY TODAY

Sir Nicholas Thormonde, a wealthy Englishman, wounded and blinded in one eye in action, starts writing his diary in Paris while the war is still on. He is sick of life. The war has robbed it of all that a young man can find of joy. He tries to amuse himself in the company of several women friends, who, he feels, seek his company for his money and not for the love he craves. He starts to write a book and hires a typist, Miss Sharp. He begins to fall in love with her.

Now Go On With the Story

NOW what is to be done next?—I would like to go and confide in the Duchess, and tell her that I believe I have fallen in love with my secretary, who won't look at me, and ask her advice—but that I fear with all her broad-minded charity, her class prejudice is to strong to make her really sympathetic. Her French mind of the Ancient Regime could not contemplate a Thormonde—son of Anne de Mont-Anbin—falling in love with an insignificant Miss Sharp, who brings laundages to the Courville Hospital!

[illegible] tonight. I must do [illegible] all day yesterday that I was up to [illegible] by the evening—and Burton wore an air of thorough approval. A fine shower came on, too. I could not go up on the terrace for the sunset.

I would like to take a sleeping draught and force myself to sleep, when night comes—but I resist the temptation, telling myself that tomorrow I shall want all my wits about me.

I am doubtful whether to [illegible] last chapter on purpose—and I have reread it, however ones and decided to rewrite one or two, but at best I cannot spread this out over more than six weeks, I fear, and then what excuse can I have for keeping her? I feel that she was [illegible] this time. She brought all the work she had taken away with her on Thursday, quite in order—and her face wore the usual mask. I wish—if I had not ever seen her without her glasses if I should have realized now that she is very pretty. I can see her prettiness even with them on—her nose is so exquisitely fine, and the mouth a cupids bow really—if one can imagine a cupids bow on a boy. I am sure if she were dressed as Odette, or Alice, or Coralie, she would be lovely. This morning when she first came I began thinking of this and of how I should like to give her better things than those of the fluffies have ever had—how I would like her to have some sapphire bangles for those little wrists and a great string of pearls round that little throat—my mother's pearls—and perhaps big pearls in those shell ears. And how I would like to take her hair down and brush it out, and let it curl as it wanted to—and then bury my face in it—those stiff twists must take heaps of hair to make. But why am I writing all this when the reality is further off than ever, and indeed has become an impossibility, I fear

We worked in the sitting-room—it was a cloudy day—and presently, after I had been dreaming on in this way, I asked her to read over the earlier chapters of the book. She did.

"Now what do you think of the thing as a whole?" I asked her.

She was silent for a moment as though trying not to have to answer directly, then that weird constitutional honesty seemed to force out the words.

"It perhaps tells what that [illegible] is."

"You feel it is awful rot?"

"No—"

"What then?"

"It depends if you mean to publish it?"

I leaned back and laughed—bitterly, the realization that she understood so completely that it was only a "soulagement"—an "aspirine" for me, so to speak, as the Duchess said—cut in like a knife. I hid the exasperated feeling that I was just being pandered to. Annoyed by every [illegible] was [illegible] able impulse Hahmed turned his head slowly, looking across the shoulder of his guest to the door behind, and his eyes glowed like fires in the darkness of night as in the doorway he saw framed the face of her whose body and soul craved. The face was pale even unto death, but the red mouth smiled softly, and the golden curls clustered and twisted as they had ever done; the blue eyes were wells of love, in which the Arab's soul sank as he prepared to drink. his lips moved not, neither was there sound of words in the room.

"Come to me, beloved, beloved! Come to me!"

And the vision faded, and Hahmed's spirit returned to its dwelling as a faint sigh from All 'Assan made him remember his duty toward his guest.

The Arab does not indulge in nerves, though Allah only knows how long it will be before he resorts to morphine if he continues to fraternize with the European, but Hahmed, unknown to himself, was suffering from the almost unendurable strain of the past endless, empty days.

He was consumed with thirst for his beloved, agonizing with hunger for her every desire, forcing himself to do business in outof-the-way places in his land so as to keep his thoughts from the exquisite face of his own woman.

True, he could have stayed in Cairo, and waited for further news of her; true, he could have seized her and carried her forcibly back to his own lands, but the pride of centuries raced within him, and until she came back of her own free will he would neither move hand nor foot to compel her.

Anyway, let us put the following episode down to the months of strain culminating in an intense irritation wrought by the fiddle of All 'Assan's incantation—master, and the vilenous perfume of the coffee

He lifted his eyes and looked at the pictures before him

The room was low, and the lighting bad, the air suffocating, whilst a few particles of sand [illegible] blown in by the hot wind heralded an approaching storm.

Standing before him with a piece of tawdry gauze about her quite unprepossessing form stood the over aged dancer with a set smyper upon her silly, vacant face.

"Allah!" ejaculated Hahmed, as he lit a cigaret, whilst Achmed, peeped through the door, sudsily smoole his forehead.

Now dancing women were no more to the great man than a troupe of performing collies, but his artistic sense demanded the best, and when it was not forthcoming he felt as much annoyance as you or I would feel it we attended the opera to find a street singer disputing for a Mona or Carmen.

"Thou dog," he said pleasantly to the cringing man, who tremblingly explained that indeed he had one better—yea, even fair to look upon. "Behold, if thou offerest yet another insult to this mine guest, I will have thee and thy woman whipped into the desert and left to die."

Whereupon Achmed fled precipitately in the wake of her who had annoyed, and snatching a whip, beat her smartly on her plump but ill-formed shoulders, the while he urged the prima ballerina of the establishment to anoint herself and depart right quickly to the pacifying of the great Hahmed, which order, alas, put a totally wrong idea into her Tunisian-Arabian pate.

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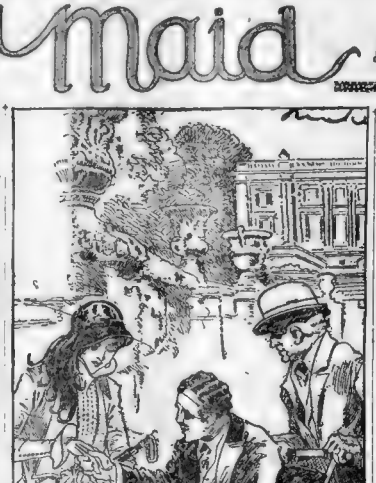
To Be Continued Tomorrow.



Sir Nicholas meets an old friend

"It is very good of you," I answered politely—"Yes—say what you think"

Her tact is immense—she plunged straight into the subject without further imputation of sympathy—her voice, full of the inflections of interest and friendliness, her constrained self-control laid aside for the time. She spoke so intelligently, showing trained critical faculities—and at last my numbness began gradually to melt, and I could not help some return of sensation. There may have been soothing syrup in the fact that she must have been interested in the work, or she could not have dissected it chapter by chapter, point by point, as she was doing.

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J. B. Lippincott Co., Publishers.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES—By ANN LISLE

"DINNER? THAT'S GOOD—THAT'S GOOD"

"I'LL come directly," I agreed, not saying that "we" would come because I felt reasonably sure that after what had passed between us, Dad Lee would wish to take his departure and avoid further argument with me.

When I turned back to the room, however, I found him standing up and rocking back and forth on his heels after a fashion of his. He was pulling his vest down with vigorous movements to indicate the hiatus underneath it. And giving me an amiable and bland smile, he declared in an unruffled tone:

"Dinner! That's good—that's good, m'dear. We'll both feel more like talking after we've had our noses in the feed bags. I use to tell your mother that I wouldn't mind trusting our baby, Barbara Anne, in the stall with the most skittish horse in the world after he'd had a good hot bran mash."

The sheer audacity of it appealed to me. Ignoring my lack of faith, glossing over my challenge with the utmost good temper, here was Dad Lee talking as if I'd been joking all the while. He seemed to assume that our relationship was one of those completely established and accepted things which can be taken for granted. I couldn't say a word. Almost in a daze I turned out of the room

He followed me into the dining-room with an air of comradeship. In the name of hospitality I had to play up to it to some extent. But the mere fact that he could "play-act" like this made me the more sure of the lack of sincerity in every respect.

We got through dinner hastily and on a note of small talk. When we finished, Dad Lee pulled out a cigar and bit off the end with an air of well being. Then he said,

"As from father to daughter, I guess I ain't expected to ask permission before I light my weed in this swell palace my filly's occupying."

"You may smoke," I replied, curtly, wondering as I spoke if Bertha had overheard my guest's vaunt ings as to his relationship with me. And I hadn't the grace—if grace it would be—to be ashamed of my snobishness.

"And if you want to let the old man see how modern his girl is, go right ahead and smoke up one of your cigarettes. I haven't any old fashioned notions against the liberties the young folk allow themselves nowadays"

"I don't smoke," I cried. "I have old-fashioned notions'" Then I added with the feeling that I'd stifle if I didn't get back to the little room of four walls hemming us in with complete privacy, "Let's go back to the den and finish our talk."

"We did finish, didn't we?" demanded Dad Lee

"No!" I cried loading the way without permitting him further as to prejudices and preferences

He followed perforce, but when I closed the door and turned upon him again with the determination to be ruthless written no doubt on my face, he murmured as soothingly as if he was dealing with a fractious child:

"Now you feel better. I kinda wish you smoked, m'dear. It would soothe your nerves. You got jumpy nerves, you know. We had a colt onct, and I used to say to Martha, your mother"——

"Don't!" I cried. "Why won't you cease this pretence?"

"Child! Child, ain't there some way I can make you feel more like your old self? I don't know who's been trying to turn you against your old dad. Maybe it's that Cordova woman—maybe it's your being afraid I'll hurt you with your swell relatives and the husband who's coming back to you"—

I bit back the words which fairly leaped to my lips.

"Who?" I wanted to cry. "What makes you say Jim is coming back? What have you heard? When do you think he's coming—when! When?"

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

Desert Love

By JOAN CONQUEST

FOR one long moment, with unutterable longing, he gazed, and then the vision faded just as Jill, saying softly, "Beloved! I come," stretched out her arms, and with a sudden shiver awoke to her surroundings.

"Doubtless, my beloved sleeps!" thought Hahmed the Arab, as he looked at the watch on his wrist to find it [illegible] midnight, and clapped his hands for fresh coffee, then lit another cigarette, waited for it to burn like tinder, and sat cross-legged on cushions on the floor, inhaled contentedly from a shibuk in a house of rest on the outer edge of a distant oasis.

Weary to death was he of the uninterrupted flow of words which unceasingly streamed from the mouth of the cross bred man, who was gleefully rubbing the hands of his soul over what he imagined to be the clinching of a remarkable bargain with the Camel King, whereas if he had but known it, his host had merely put a little difficulty in the way so as to lengthen the deal, and thereby kill a few moments of the dreary hours of the dreary time he had passed since and left the woman he loved alone to learn the last words of her lesson.

Turning he called sharply to the servile proprietor of the house, which for the first time was honored by the presence of its redoubtable landlord.

Shaking until his tarboosh reached the level of his knees, the inwardly shaking Achmed stood before his master.

"Hast thou ought wherewith to entertain thy guest O Achmed or must thy purchases be the hours in company with [illegible] which I cannot more heartily [illegible]? Thy sheet thou hast in this house in which to shade thy head from the sun, or perchance as it a dwelling of comfort for those who pass East and West?"

By this time the orientals head was bobbing like a mandarin's, whilst in a psalm of terror his mouth opened and shut unceasingly.

"And thy tongue, O! fool, before I turn thee from the door. Hast thou ought of entertainment, and I say thou other than thy most choice cut coffee? Speak, I say."

With a gulp which seized to clench Mahmadi's tongue, the wretched Achmed vowed he had music of a kind and dancers of such kind that at that moment his brew surpassed only by that drunk in the Gardens of Delight by the chosen of Allah, who had passed to their well-earned rest.

"Choose, O my guest! doubtless they will both be as forlorn as this coffee, for which I crave thy forgiveness—our business is at an end, and some hours stretch unendingly before us"

All 'Assan, dying to satisfy his cross bred inquisitiveness which, with the curiosity of Egypt galore, had been aroused by the strange rumors of some catastrophe happened in the host's household, had not the slightest desire for bed; rather would he have sat up for an entire week of nights, if only he could have got an inkling of the truth; so he plumped for music and dancing whilst his host sat motionless, the light of the hanging lamps throwing strange shadows on the stern, relentless face.

Hahmed the Arab, it is true, sat upon the cushions in the dingy room; you would have certainly touched a human body if you had laid a hand upon his arm, but in effort of will which left him sitting absolutely motionless with half-closed eyes, he, in spite of the heat, the irritation of his guest's presence, and all that went to make the evening unbearable had sent his spirit, or soul, or what you will, adrift, searching for his beloved; so unutterable was his longing, so racked was his heart with love, so utter was his detachment, that neither piping of reed, twanging of strung instrument or patter of feet could bring him back to his surroundings.

And then under some unexplainable impulse Hahmed turned his head slowly, looking across the shoulder of his guest to the door behind, and his eyes glowed like fires in the darkness of night as in the doorway he saw framed the face of her whose body and soul craved. The face was pale even unto death, but the red mouth smiled softly, and the golden curls clustered and twisted as they had ever done; the blue eyes were wells of love, in which the Arab's soul sank as he prepared to drink. his lips moved not, neither was there sound of words in the room.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Best Recipes

New England housewives are requested to send in recipes for appetizing dishes. One dollar will be sent each winner printed here. Address Recipe Editor, Boston American, 8 Boston, Mass.

Date Bars

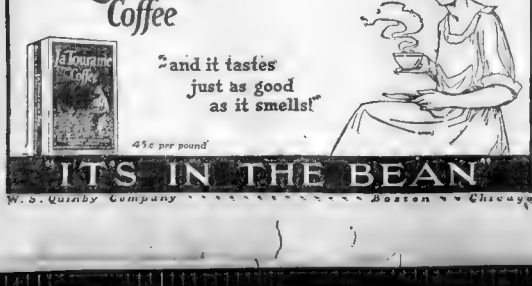
One cup sugar, 2 small eggs, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 cup flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup milk, 1 cup dates cut fine, (1¼ cup nuts.) Mix same as plain cake. Spread thin on a buttered floured tin. Bake in a moderate oven 35 minutes. Cut in bars and roll in powdered sugar.

MISS MARGUERITE BROWN.
No. 162 School street, Greenfield, Mass.

Mustard Sauce

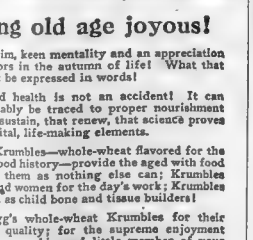
Take 1 cup soup, 1 tablespoon of made mustard, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 tablespoon flour. Put it in a pan, blend it smooth. If too thick, add more soup. It is delicious with cold meat or beans. Original.

MRS. STEICHARDT.
No. 84½ Auburn street, Roxbury.



Kellogg's SHREDDED KRUMBLES

deliciously flavored WHOLE-WHEAT



Making old age joyous!

Snap and vim, keen mentality and an appreciation of the outdoors in the autumn of life! What that means cannot be expressed in words!

Red-blooded health is not an accident! It can almost invariably be traced to proper nourishment—foods that sustain, that renew, that science proves contain the vital, life-making elements.

Kellogg's Krumbles—whole-wheat flavored for the first time in food history—provide the aged with food that sustains them as nothing else can; Krumbles fortify men and women for the day's work; Krumbles are unequaled as child bone and tissue builders!

Eat Kellogg's whole-wheat Krumbles for their health-giving quality; for the supreme enjoyment they give to every big and little member of your family at every meal! *Krumbles are delicious!*

The only whole-wheat food with a delicious flavor!

You just naturally keep reaching for them

Put a dish of plump green olives on the table. Serve them ice-cold—in cracked ice if possible.

You eat one. And then another and another and another. You find yourself reaching for them unconsciously. Your taste cannot get enough of the salty, tangy flavor,

Any fruit your appetite craves like that must be good for you. And olives are. They are rich in olive oil, which is healthful and nourishing. They are wonderful as an appetizer. They are a healthful, wholesome food for children as well as their elders.

Green olives should be widely used in cookery. They add a flavor. They are combined in many dainty salads and used as a garnish. They make tempting sandwiches, sliced thin or chopped and mixed with cheese.

Your pantry should never be without a store of green olives. Put them on the grocery order to-day and serve with to-night's dinner,

AMERICAN IMPORTERS
of Spanish Green Olives
200 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Spanish
GREEN OLIVES

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

The Athens of the Alps

ZURICH was formerly called the Athens of Switzerland from the number of Protestant refugees who resorted thither and inundated Europe with their works on controversial divinity.

Magazine Page

Our Oldest President

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON was the oldest man ever chosen for the presidency of the United States. At the time of his inauguration, in 1847, Mr. Harrison was sixty-eight years old.

"Mary" ROMANCE OF A BOSTON BUSINESS GIRL

By Elenore Meherin

Start This Story Today

MARY KELLY wins the post of private secretary to HALL DAWSON, a dynamic promoter with offices in Water street. She instinctively fears him. After the conclusion of a big deal he calls her his mascot and gives her a check for $100, which she accepts with misgivings. Reassured by Dawson, however, she plunges into her work, dreaming of the day she will be his partner. Mary goes to see the parade of the returning Yankee Division and meets PAT SULLIVAN, her childhood sweetheart. JACK MAHONEY, a young millionaire, declares his love for her. Pat takes Mary riding and she realizes she loves him only. She receives a letter of proposal from Mahoney and answers it with a refusal. Pat has a row with Dawson. Mary sits for her portrait to Allan Bruce. Dawson insults her at his house and Mrs. Dawson orders her out. She receives a letter from Pat telling her he loves her. She gets a new job.

"I'M thirty-six tonight," said Bruce. "I wonder what you were doing sixteen years ago today? Suppose I had chanced to meet you then - I wonder?"

"What were you doing?"

"I was getting married." He jerked the words, adding hastily, "I'm going away as soon as I finish this picture."

"Where are you going?"

"Everywhere and nowhere."

"I'd love to go. I'd love to see the world."

"Sorry to trouble you, Mary. We can't find the early sales records on the patent oven. Do you remember what you did with them?"

Hall Dawson's voice, rich, confident, breezy, called over the phone one evening just after dinner.

"What did you say?" I was so startled his words jumbled in my ears. I couldn't remember a thing about the patent oven. He repeated, explained.

"Oh!" I managed at last. "Why, they're right in the steel cabinet in the small drawer with the laundry workers' accounts. You'll find them."

"Don't hang up, Mary. I'm coming out to see you on important business."

"I'm sorry, Mr. Dawson, but I won't be home. I'm going out." My voice stiffened with a cold, angry resentment. What right had he to be sending letters to me—to call me on the phone? I had definitely refused his offers of work.

"I won't keep you a minute. I'm right around the corner now. I'm coming over." The receiver snapped on the hook.

Dawson, looking as he did in the weeks I had first worked for him, his magnificent eyes brilliant, his rich voice chuckling, stood at the door, hat in hand.

"Hello, Mary! I'm not gonna keep you a minute. You'll be glad to hear what I have to say."

I showed him into the parlor.

"I have very little time, Mr. Dawson."

"I know." He reached in his pocket, bringing out a little pack of his white cards.

"Here's the dope, Mary. Just want you to give me a hand on this booklet. You can turn it out in a couple of weeks, working nights. I'll pay you in advance." He counted out five $20 bills and laid them on the table, watching me from the tail of his eye for the effect of his dramatic move.

"I can't do it, Mr. Dawson. I have no time. I like the job I have."

"Look here, Mary." There was something childish in Dawson's persistence. He could never accept defeat. "Look here, you work at home. Take your own time. Golly, Mary, I know you're sore at me, and no wonder. If I'd been in my right senses it never would have happened. We got along pretty good for two years, didn't we? I need you on this deal. Can't get along without you. Say —you quit that freight office and I'll give you a chance to earn $200 a month. How's that?"

"It's out of the question." I stood up, waiting for him to go, my knees shaking.

As soon as he was gone I sat down, shaking from head to foot, indignant that he had had the convinced me. Then I began to wonder. Why did he want me to write the booklet? There were dozens of men in the city who could do it better, cheaper. Why had he come out to the house?

If I knew Hall Dawson's indomitable persistence, his tenacious clinging to an idea as I know it now, I would have had the answer.

At the end of a week Dawson sent a note repeating his offer. I wrote back and declined.

The only quietness in my life now were the visits to Allan Bruce's studio. The picture was nearing completion. Even to me it was a luminous thing. The image, sitting in the stiff-backed chair, the hands molded, the lips half parted, the eyes full of a wild, resentful sadness, seemed to breathe, to protest. It filled me with awe, with gladness to be a part of this great achievement.

Now that it was nearly finished he lost interest. He would paint a short while, very carefully, then he would put on the copper kettle and make tea.

A restlessness a musing cynicism like a varnish went over and dimmed the flaming ardor of his achieving hours.

"You will be the greatest painter in the world after."

"Come over and sit down, Mona. It's more important to live than to work. I'll never paint another picture."

"Why do you say that?" His words chilled me, brought suddenly upon me the ragginess of my interest in him. He had given me a share in his work, he had brought a glory into my life. I wanted to hold fast to it. "I don't have no right to feel like that." I said with sudden vehemence. "You owe it to the world to develop your gift."

"Let the world collect its debts, then we owe nothing." He was in that reckless mood that made his tongue so brilliant with the sparkle of half-truths. "We have but one duty—to live and to love. I love you, Mona."

"Well, that's very sweet of you, I'm sure. I appreciate it."

Bruce poured out the tea.

"When I take you to the Bermudas, Mona, and we walk within that half-edge [illegible] when the moon paints a spiritual silver road to run on the waves and you'll be converted."

The last glowed, little fragments dropped to the stone. The room was half dark. I wanted to go and yet he held me without so much as looking at me. I felt that I should resent what he said, but I didn't. He never said quite as much as I wanted to hear.

"You're an odd soul, Mona." I might have been an old woman or a new kind of piment for all the vibrance in his voice. "If I kissed you, you'd hate me, so I won't and because I don't, you're angry."

I laughed at him and he knew that it was nervousness.

"Here—go!" He handed me my hat and coat. "Some day you'll want me, Mona. I can wait."

He was smiling, as mysterious as a half-open door whence strange, yet familiar echoes come; where forms now vague, now bright, move, pause, disappear. Allan Bruce was like that to me.

There was a quiver, an excitement in that odd scene in the studio. It was so unexpected, so unreal. It felt more as though I had looked upon a fantastic, half-fashioned sketch than that I had taken part in a moment tense or dramatic.

The one great duty was to live and to love. Ma had loved without stint. Pat loved—so did Jack. In their crude, no relentless way, no fine art of it as Bruce did. If either of them had created me as he did, if they had dared to say, "You wish me to kiss you, but I won't," I would have turned from them in furious contempt. Then womanlike I'd scorn of doing it. For men women as an ideal that they treated with a reverence that was near distorting. Bruce had no illusions. His homely acceptance instead of repelling, attracted me.

His lit beauty, his shallowness, were the dark shadows moving behind that half closed door. They were intruders some day I would see the light, warm, kindly as the master within.

"I strokes will finish it, Mona," he said as I came to the studio on a Saturday afternoon in the beginning of December.

"When will you exhibit it?"

"Never. Why should I?"

"Because it is beautiful and other people will be interested."

"I care nothing for the past, and the present this is done it cares not at all for me. Memory is a horrible tyrant, forever goading us with yesterday. Nor do I care what other people think. I have not worked for the approval, but to express a truth that you let me see."

His hands were already moving nervously at his odd palette table. Tense concentration made his face seem a though brown of granite. Soon he would cease speaking. He was a different person at work and at leisure.

The one stroke that was to finish it doubled, trebled. I watched him fearfully. Was he doing it all over, smudging out, changing? What was he doing to the face, the hands? They had seemed perfect.

At last he stood back a little, looking at the canvas, his eyes veiled, then absorbed, engrossed, though the thing he saw were an incredible joy to him—as though he could not believe he had created it.

I moved a little, resting. He didn't hear, didn't see me. He stood motionless before his masterpiece. Presently the reckless light relieved the cruelty of his eyes, the slow, cynical smile spread over his lips. He put down the brush and shrugged his shoulders.

"It's not a picture of you, Mona, but of me." I stepped softly to his side and looked at it. It was the same as it had been the last time and the time before that. It was a living thing.

"I see myself in it, but not you, Allan." Instinctively I lowered my voice as though the picture might hear.

"The picture shows what you can be, not what you might have been. The thread of your gift is free and maybe stronger than it ever was."

He shook his head. "I'm going away. I've stayed here too long already. I can't endure monotony."

He laughed, his eyes yellow, leaf, then he went over and opened the door of a small room that was filled with canvases of different sizes.

"There, Mona, is my path to hell. Look at it." He turned them so that I could see figures, landscapes, faces.

In one corner, more carefully stacked than the others, were more. I turned one aside, picked it up, repelled yet held by the image. It was the face of a woman with soft, red-brown hair, large eyes that seemed full of small, petulant lights, a mouth, soft, coaxing, intrusive. The face was beautiful, yet irritating. It was but half finished—a face, only, and a face without a chin. I picked up another. It was the same face—another and still the same.

"You must have been interested in this model?" I looked up to find Bruce's eyes, green-brown, hurting, his face white as though an unpleasant ghost confronted it. He laughed disordantly at the question.

"I was interested—too much so. That's a picture of my wife, Mona."

"Oh, I'm sorry. I wouldn't have picked it up."

"Why not?" He came over and set them against the wall, facing us. "Once I thought that was the most beautiful face in the world. I fell in love with it when I was nineteen. On my twentieth birthday we were married. She was thirty. It was as unfortunate for her as for me, perhaps. Look at them—twenty-five there and about 100 others. I never finished one of them. I spent the first six months we were married trying to paint her.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

"I can't do it, Mr. Dawson. I like the job I have," persisted Mary.

RADIO PROGRAM

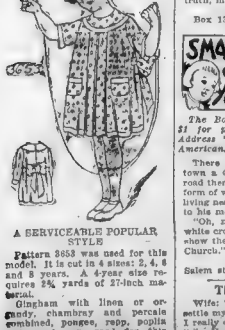
WGI, MEDFORD.

7:00 A M.—Before Breakfast Set-ups. Mr. Arthur E. Baird of Caine's College of Physical Culture.
7:30-7:50—Toning up exercises for business men. 7:20-7:40—Weight reducing exercises. 7:40-8:00—Weight increasing exercises.
10:00 A. M.—Musical program.
11:30 A. M.—Official weather forecast (485 meters).
1:30 P. M.—Boston Farmers' Produce Market Report (485 meters).
2:00 P M—Amrad Women's Club.
I.—"The Legislature Investigates the Minimum Wage and Unemployment." Miss Ethel Johnson, assistant commissioner, Department of Labor and Industry.
II.—Fashion Talks, Courtesy of the Next Publications. (1) "Fall Hats and Accessories" (Vogue). (2) "Dressing Gowns and Intimate Toilet Accessories for Men" (Vanity Fair). (3) "Brown in Decoration" (House and Garden).
2:00 P. M.—Current Events, Boston Traveler.
3:25 P. M.—Musical program.
6:00 P. M.—Market report, U. S Bureau of Agricultural Economics (485 meters).
6:30 P M.—Boston police reports, Boston police headquarters. Late news flashes, early sport news, Boston American.
7:00 P. M.—Evening program
I.—Sleepytime story, one of Joel Chandler Harris' "Uncle Remus" stories. Miss Tennessee Smith.
II.—Music for the little folk.
III.—"Banking." by Frederick W. Sleeper, Hillside Co-operative Bank. Fifty seventh Tufts College Radio Lecture.
IV.—"Making use of Last Year's Clothing." Miss Harriet E. Ainsworth, manager Filene's Clothing Information Bureau.
V.—Final baseball scores, Boston American.
VI.—Joint recital by Virginia Bickney Snow, 'cello soloist, member of the faculty, New England Conservatory of Music, and Miss Josephine Darrell, violinist, leader of Darrell String Quartet. Mr. Francis Snow, organist, Trinity Church, Boston, at the piano. Program to be announced via radiophone.

DAILY DRESS PATTERN

The Boston American will mail this pattern to any address on receipt of 15 cents.

Be sure to give size when ordering. Please use care in making name and address legible. A new style book containing 500 illustrations will be sent on receipt of 10 cents. Write Pattern Dept., Boston American, 80 Summer street, Boston, 8, Mass.



A SERVICEABLE POPULAR STYLE

Pattern 3653 was used for this model. It is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4-year size requires 2¾ yards of 27-inch material.

Gingham with linen or organdy, chambray and percale combined, ponges, repp, poplin and crash are good for this model. The sleeve may be finished in wrist or elbow length.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Boston American will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment in My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Boston American.

As he stepped up to the lonesome lady in the hotel lobby, he inquired, "Are you looking for a particular person?" "I'm satisfied," she said, "if you are."

MILFORD HARNDEN.

No. 77 Clifton street, Dorchester, Mass.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Jokes" Boston American.

"Had quite 'n' argument t'day, m' dear, wis college professor," said Smith, arriving home.

"Now, what's the proper thing to say, 'I have drank,' or 'I have drunk'?"

"The proper thing for you to say," replied his wife, "is, 'I am drunk'?"

"Are you? Well, to tell the truth, m' dear, sho 'm I."

EDITH M. QUINN.

Box 139, Montague City, Mass.

SMART SAYINGS of CLEVER YOUNGSTERS

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

There is being erected in our town a Catholic Church. On the road there are traffic marks in the form of white crosses. A little boy living near me came running home to his mother and said:

"Oh, mother, they are putting white crosses all along the road to show the people the new Catholic Church."

CATHERINE WALSH.

Salem street, Lynnfield, Mass.

The Reason Why

Wife: "I wish, dear, that you'd settle my last year's millinery bill. I really can't sleep for thinking of it." Husband: "Your conscience pricking you, eh?" "Oh, no; but I need two more hats."

Radio Alarm Clock

A RADIO alarm clock is no longer a dream but an actual fact. Witness the owner of a restaurant in Greenwich Village who is tumbled out from beneath the sheets every morning by radio.

This ingenious fan sets his apparatus to go at night, before retiring, so as to exclude every station but the WAEF. Thus, when WAEF begins its early morning program, the sleeper is awakened first by the announcement of the name of the station and then, if he is still slumbering, he finds himself listening to a musical program or a speech.

And the best part of it all is—he is entirely free as he dresses.

Proved by Deeds

He was not gifted with much brains, but he had courted Arabella ardently. Finally, she accepted him, and he went home full of joy.

He felt he must write to her, to relieve himself of the great happiness within him.

Next morning she received the following note:

"Dearest Arabella—I love you with all the passion the world has ever known. I would sacrifice everything I have for you. I would swim the deepest torrents, climb the highest mountains, and go through valleys of fire to be at your side. Lovingly, JOHN.

"P. S.—I will come and see you on Saturday if it doesn't rain."

Obeys Instructions

Whitson: "I'm sorry to see you so ill. Have you seen the doctor?"

Hayes: "Yes. I'm having three baths a day." Whitson: "What-ever for?" Hayes: "Don't know; doctor's orders. He gave me some medicine and told me to follow the directions on the bottle, which read, 'One tablespoon to be taken three times a day in water.'"

Amusements

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Direction ROBERT E. MANTELL and GENEVIEVE HAMPER
In Shakespearean and Classic Plays
Tonight, Sunday, Wed. Mat., As You Like It
Mon. (Joliet Concert) Thurs. Eve., King Lear; Fri. Eve., Macbeth; Sat. Mat., Merchant of Venice; Sat. Eve., Julius Caesar
Prices, Eve. & Sat. Mats. $2.50 & $2 Wed. Mat., 50c to $1.50

TREMONT THEATRE — EVES. at 8 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
Seats for Col. Day Mat., Oct. 13
THE COHANS Comedians
GEORGE M. COHAN'S Musical Comedy Success
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY

ST. JAMES MATS. 2:15 EXCEPT PRICES 50c TO $1.50
BOSTON STOCK COMPANY
The BOOMERANG
IT'S BELASCO WEEK
HAVE YOU BEEN TO THE ST. JAMES?

GORDON'S GAYWAY — ALL This Week — RODOLPH VALENTINO In "Blood and Sand"
FRANKLIN PARK — Connecticut Yankees
GORDON'S OLYMPIA — ESTELLE TAYLOR in "A Fool There Was." Thos. Meighan and Gloria Swanson with an All-Star Cast
GORDON'S REVERE — "KINDRED OF THE DUST" 5 BIG VACUDEVILLE ACTS
RODOLPH VALENTINO In "Blood and Sand"
Free Auto Parking

Amusements

COLONIAL — LAST 2 TIMES Mats. Tom'w & Sat.
ZIEGFELD TRIUMPH
MARILYN MILLER LEON ERROL
SALLY
NEXT MON.—Seats Thurs.
Direct From the Year's Run at the Majestic Theatre, New York
"MOST FAMOUS SHOW IN AMERICA"

SAM H. HARRIS presents IRVING BERLIN'S MUSIC BOX REVUE
Staged by HASSARD SHORT WITH ENTIRE NEW YORK CAST
William Collier, Florence Moore, Joseph Santley, Ivy Sawyer, Sally Weed, Rhalda Terry, Hugh Cameron, Paul Frawley, Mlle. Marguerite, Rose Rolando, Renie Riano, Brox Sisters, Chester Hale, Carlos and Inez, Dorothy Ruggles, Ada Boshell, Katherine Van Pelt, Mary Milford, Frank Gill, and the MUSIC BOX GIRLS

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ. Olympia
EXTRA—ALL THIS WEEK
Special Engagement by Popular Request
NORMA TALMADGE
IN THE DRAMA MAGNIFICENT
"The ETERNAL FLAME"
8 Reels of Wonderment
5 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5

ARLINGTON — NOW — Beach 5867
"OH JOY" — ALL COLORED PRODUCTION
BEST SEATS $1 — WED. MAT. 25c — EVES. 50c — NO HIGHER
MODERN & BEACON
SAYS Proudest of GOOD THEATRES!
The STARTLING PICTURE
WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE WOMEN?
AND
QUEEN of the MOULIN ROUGE

WALDRON'S CASINO
AL REEVES BEAUTY SHOW
Also Vaudeville and Pictures
Doors Open 12:30, THEN CONTINUOUS 10:30 to 10:30
BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous from 10:30
THIS WEEK "JUST TOWN," story of Tom Hits' famous days. JOHN GILBERT in "The Yellow Stain." 5 Vaudeville Acts.

Amusements

CAPTURED ALL HEARTS AND CARRIED THEM IN HAPPY FLIGHT
NOTE: Mary Carr appears in person this afternoon and evening
ONE PICTURE WITH A SOUL
SILVER WINGS
MARY CARR
PARK THEATRE
Continuous DAILY 10:30PM
SPECIAL PARK THEATRE ORCHESTRA

LOEW'S STATE
MASSACHUSETTS AVE.—CONTINUOUS 1PM to 11PM
Mats. 25c & 50c After 5 PM 35c & 50c
A Superb Paramount Picture
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S Production of
MANSLAUGHTER
With THOS. MEIGHAN
and Lois Last, including
CHATRICE JOY and LOIS WILSON
A Romance That Thrills Through
Scenes of Matchless Beauty
PATHE NEWS & COMEDY

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS—9:15AM to 11:30PM
DOROTHY DALTON
IN "THE SIREN CALL"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
6—GREAT VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6
JACK WALSH & CO. LEW CANTOR & CO. FRANK & SHELLY, JANE & WALKER and Others
LATE COMEDY: THE SCOTCH PATHE NEWS

SELWYN — Evs. at 8:15 Wed. & Sat. at 2:15 Tel. Beach 193
MUSICAL COMEDY SENSATION
SHUFFLE ALONG
with and by
MILLER & LYLES — EXTRA MAT. SEPT. 22 — SISSLE & BLAKE

THE BAT — Thrills Laughs Romance Suspense
WILBUR THEATRE
SEATS 8 WEEKS IN ADVANCE
Pop. "Bat" Mat. Tomorrow 50c to $2.00

CHUBERT — Tel. Beach 4520
Julia SANDERSON
TANGERINE
FRANK CRUMIT
FRANK CALOY
MATINEES TODAY & SATURDAY
EVENINGS 8:15 — MATINEES 2:15
25c TO $2 — MAT. ONLY 25c

Amusements

"An Entertainment Unsurpassed"
Now Showing Daily—2:15 and 8:15 P. M.
TREMONT TEMPLE
"With Eustace In Africa Through Jungle Wilds"
A Film which ranks easily first in the realm of its animal photography, the thrills of a Hunter's life, and the wealth of its lessons to those who would know more of the almost unexplored jungle and its wild inhabitants.
MR. and MRS. HARRY K. EUSTACE
The famous African explorers who are now visiting Boston will appear personally at each performance.
TREMONT TEMPLE
For Five Days Only

SHUBERT-MAJESTIC — Tel. Beach 4520 Seats Also Little Bldg. at Box Office Daily
EVES. at 8 MATS. DAILY AT 2
Shubert All Star Vaudeville
"A SMASHING SUCCESS"
JOS. M. GAITES'
Harlequinade of Varieties
GIMME A THRILL
20 Lovely Thrillers
And GARDINER TRIO, Gene Barnes & Co., Herbert & Baggott, Borel & Gluck, Top Toe Four, Byron & Langdon, Nanine and Du Foys, Peggy Hope.
ALWAYS A $3 SHOW FOR $1

PLYMOUTH — Seats also Little Bldg. at Box Office Daily Tel. Beach 4520
Evs. at 8:15 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. at 2:15
THE WONDER SHOW OF THE UNIVERSE
THURSTON
THE GREAT MAGICIAN
Bring the Children to the Matinee Thur. & Sat. 50c to $1.50 Evs. 75c to $2.00

B. F. KEITH'S — Tel. Beach 4520
Week of Sept. 25 at 2 and 8. Tel. Beach 4520
SOPHIE TUCKER
WITH TED SHAPIRO and JACK CARROLL
YOU PATRICIA, NB & JAC MARCELLE
Jack Benny, Toni & Cleo, The Wager, Bert & Betty, Wheeler-Owen McGiveney

HOLLIS — Evs. at 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
Pop Mat. Tom'w. Best Seats $2
SAM H. HARRIS will present
FRANCINE LARRIMORE
in Anne Crawford's Great Comedy
NICE PEOPLE

HOWARD — PAT WHITE AND HIS [illegible] DANCING MISS-KINS
EMMET H. King JOHNSTON
K. WATSON and others. Always something doing 1 till 11.

LANCASTER THEATRE
BRUCE PETERS—"The Sheik"
GLADYS WALTON—"Top of the Morning"

Amusements

See these super-photoplays
Created by Cosmopolitan Productions
at your favorite theatre
MARION DAVIES
in

"The Bride's Play"
Starring Marion Davies
Sept. 27-28—Empire, Fall River, Mass.
Sept. 28—Isis, Exeter, N. H.
Oct. 1—Strand, Nashua, N. H.

"Beauty's Worth"
Starring Marion Davies
Sept. 26—Opera House, Boston, Mass.
Sept. 27-28—Casino, Narragansett Pier, R. I.
Sept. 29—Crescent, Montreal, Que.
Oct. 1—Pastime, Chicopee, Mass.
Oct. 2—Auditorium, Lawrence, Mass.

"Enchantment"
Starring Marion Davies
Sept. 26—Maplewood, Maplewood, Mass.
Oct. 1—Lancaster, Boston, Mass.
Oct. 2—Park, Boston, Mass.
Oct. 3—Opera House, Millbury, N. H.
Oct. 4—Town Hall, West Brookfield, Mass.

"Young Diana"
Starring Marion Davies
Sept. 27—Alhambra, Boston, Mass.
Sept. 28-30—Garden's, Brockton, Mass.
Oct. 1—Strand, Waverly, Mass.
Sept. 26—Lawrence, Woonsocket, R. I.
Sept. 27—Strand, Millbury, Mass.
Sept. 27-28—Palace, Keene, N. H.
Sept. 27-28—Colonial, Dover, N. H.
Sept. 27-28—Gardner, Gardner, Mass.
Sept. 29-30—Bethany, Methuen, Mass.
Sept. 29-30—Elm Rs Attleboro, Mass.
Sept. 29—Academy, Chatham, Mass.
Sept. 29—Academy, Hingham, Mass.
Oct. 2-3—Lido, Hyannis, Mass.
Oct. 2—Strand, Entwistle, N. H.
Oct. 3—Strand, Palmer, Mass.
Oct. 3—Strand, Randolph, Vt.
Oct. 4-5—Royal, Stonyfield, N. H.
Oct. 6-7—Health Hall, Portland, Me.
Oct. 5-7—Lancaster, Boston, Mass.
Oct. 5-7—Todd Sq., Somerville, Mass.

"Buried Treasure"
Starring Marion Davies
Sept. 28-29—Capitol, Dorchester, Mass.
Sept. 30-Oct.—Lowell Gem., Greenfield, Mass.
Sept. 30—Lowell Gem., Greenfield, Mass.
Other Cosmopolitan Productions

The Good Provider
Sept. 27—Central, Waltham, Mass.
Sept. 27—Strand, Taunton, Mass.
Sept. 27—Opera House, East Weymouth, Mass.
Sept. 28-30—Derby, Hingham, Mass.
Sept. 28-30—North Shore, Gloucester, Mass.
Sept. 30—Lunaire Lunaire Park, Mass.
Oct. 4-5—Lexington, Lexington, Mass.
Oct. 5-7—Park, Springfield, Mass.
Oct. 2-3—Elm, North Attleboro, Mass.
Oct. 2-3—Grand, Wilbraham, Mass.
Oct. 2-4—Empire, Rustic, Fall River, Mass.
Oct. 3-4—Gardner, Gardner, Mass.
Oct. 5-7—Broadway, South Boston, Mass.
Oct. 5-7—Empress, South Boston, Mass.

The Beauty Shop
Sept. 26—Chamberlain, Swanton, Vt.
Sept. 27—Opera House, Athol, Mass.
Sept. 27-28—Elm, Hudson, Mass.
Sept. 27—Ada Hour, Hyannis, Mass.
Sept. 29—Opera House, Turners Falls, Mass.
Oct. 6—Casino Hall, Florence, Mass.

"Straight Is the Way"
Sept. 26—Opera House, Turners Falls, Mass.

"Valley of Silent Men"
Sept. 27—Washington, Boston, Mass.
Sept. 27—Broadway, Chelsea, Mass.
Sept. 27—5-to Dream, Boston, Mass.
Sept. 26—Princess, Brattleboro, Vt.
Sept. 28 30—Alhambra, Quincy, Mass.
Sept. 28 30—Medford Hillside, Medford, Mass.
Sept. 28 30—Opera House, Newton, Mass.
Sept. 30—Majestic, Barre, Mass.
Sept. 29—Casino, Summit in Mass.
Sept. 30—Virtual Hall, Randolph, Mass.
Sept. 28 30—Federal, Salem, Mass.
Oct. 2—Grammont Theatre, Manchester, N. H.
Oct. 5-7—Strand, Dorchester, Mass.
Oct. 2-3—Strand, Fisher, Mass.
Oct. 5-7—Colonial, Newport, R. I.
Oct. 5-7—Garden's, Brockton, Mass.
Oct. 5-7—Ware's, Wareham, Mass.
Oct. 3-4—Strand, Florence, Mass.
Oct. 4-5—Strand, Greenfield, Mass.
Oct. 5-7—Strand, Colonial, Mass.
Oct. 6-7—Strand, Worcester, Mass.
Oct. 4-5—Orpheum, Chatham, Mass.

"Find the Woman"
Sept. 26—Isis Hour, Keene, N. H.
Sept. 27—Empress, Lawrence, Mass.
Sept. 27 28—Winter, Rockland, Me.
Oct. 4—Strand, Westford, Mass.
Oct. 6—Auditorium, Marlboro, N. H.
Oct. 6—Strand, Hudson, Mass.
Oct. 7—Belmont, St. Albans, Vt.

"Get Rich Quick Wallingford"
Sept. 29—Globe, Malvern, Mass.
Sept. 30—Town Hall, Milton, N. H.
Oct. 1—Strand, Wilton, N. H.
Oct. 7—Community, East Jaffrey, N. H.

"Back Pay"
Sept. 28—Lyric, Warren, R. I.
Sept. 29-30—Northrop, Winthrop, Mass.
Sept. 30—Strand, Palmer, Mass.
Oct. 2—Park, Exeter, N. H.
Oct. 3—Strand, Milford, Mass.

"Boomerang Bill"
Sept. 26—Pastime, Chicopee, Mass.
Sept. 29-30—Strand, Fisher, Mass.
Oct. 5-7—Tremont, Revere, N. H.

"Just Around the Corner"
Sept. 27—Strand, Lawrence, Mass.
Sept. 2—Star, Fairhaven, Vt.
Oct. 3—Strand, Milford, N. H.

"Woman God Changed"
Sept. 27 28—Henderson's, Woodsville, N. H.

"Humoresque"
Sept. 26—Star, North Brookfield, Mass.
Sept. 30—Cook's, Winn, Maine.

"Heliotrope"
Sept. 28—Community, West Warren, Mass.
Sept. 30—Lenox Gem., Greenfield, Mass.
Oct. 5-7—Gem & M Hall, Cumberland, Md.

"Inside the Cup"
Sept. 29—Lyric, Bristol, R. I.
Sept. 4-5—Capitol, Providence, R. I.

Created by Cosmopolitan Productions

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
GRACE DAVISON in "THE SPLENDID LIE."
PRINCETON FIVE. Irene & Moon, Wanda & Jean, Coby Hayes, Jane & Stanley, new comedy, etc.

GAYETY — BURLESQUE Thanksgiving Week 2:15 & 8:15
JEAN DESTRYE'S Chuckles of 1923

Oils and Steels Lead Rally as Market Stiffens After Weak Start; Money 4%

FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

—By B. C. Forbes—

[illegible] certain [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LEGION TO KEEP UP FIGHT FOR 'SQUARE DEAL'

Chicago, Sept. 25.—The fight for compensation for the men and women who served in the World War has just started, Colonel Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, declared in a statement upon his arrival here en route to Rock Island to attend the Illinois legion convention.

"The battle has just started," he declared. "We expect the first two bills for adjusted compensation introduced in the House and Senate to be passed quickly.

PLEDGES THE LEGION.

"Nothing can stand between the wish of the people and what they believe is just compensation. If it had not been for the absentees the bill that failed last week would have gone through."

In an address at a theatre Colonel MacNider pledged the legion to go through a generation, if necessary, in its rehabilitation campaign for maimed and wounded ex-service men.

"We are going to see that the maimed who must live through the war forever get a square deal from the country for which they fought," he declared.

WILL FIGHT BONUS.

Formation of the ex-service men's anti-bonus league to combat all propaganda and any bill for a bonus, for a bonus for former service men, was announced in New York by Edward L. Ireland, chairman of a committee on organization of the new body. The membership of the league, it was voted, is to be confined entirely to men who served in the enlisted forces.

LAW LECTURES FOR WOMEN AT B. U

"Law Every Woman Should Know," dealing with the legal status of women and the rights and duties of husband and wife and parent and child, will be discussed at a course of twenty lectures, which will be given at Boston University College of Secretarial Science, under the auspices of the Boston League of Women Voters beginning in October.

These lectures, which will be held on Wednesday mornings in the college buildings, will be given by two members of the Boston University faculty, Miss Bessie N. Page and Dr. Harold L. Perrin.

Marriage Intentions

Ralph M. Murray, 39, student, government, 100 st., and Mary W. Hurley, 27, at 1 Lenox st., Boston.

Max Mora, 29, radio steward, U. S. S. Patoka, and Josephine Mary Mahoney, 24, both of New York.

Charles Taubenstein, 23, fireman, R. F. P. 280 East 3d st., and Sarah G. Hildreth, stenographer, 16 Dalton av., Dorchester.

Henry F. Ackerly, 24, clerk, 1 Admiral st., South Portland, Me., and Mabel E. May, 24, stenographer, Boston.

Minot N. Williams, 23, student (secretarial), 5 Ambler st., Everett, and Ruth Wilson, 21, nurse, 41 Hawdon st., widowed.

George Hall, 24, chauffeur, 1 Ashland st., Boston, and Mary Ellen Hall, 24, Boston.

Walter H. Ward, 39, ch. boatswain's mate, U. S. N., 20 Everett st., Boston, and Ruth Ward, 20, dental assistant, 124 Oxford st., Cambridge.

Angelo Chutouures, 27, shoe worker, 1418 Tremont st., and Rosa De Vito, 20, shoeworker, 92 Kent st., Roxbury.

Michael Foster, 21, letter carrier, 587 Columbia rd., widowed, and Catherine Daly, 21, letter carrier, 31 Upton st., Boston.

Joseph Green, 23, shoe maker, 1111 st., and Sarah Rosenbaum, 23, stenographer, 1111 st., Boston.

Cosmo Clementi, 28, machinist, 29 Steele st., and Rose Mirabello, 21, 29 Steele st., Maverick sq.

Dante Clementi, 22, steamfitter, 29 Steele st., and Mary Carlino, 20, electrical worker, 29 Steele st.

William L. Toomey, 31, shipper, 26 Rowena st., Dorchester, and Sarah C. Riddell, 28, saleswoman, 33 Calumet st.

Walter Wilson, 21, clerk, 1 New York and Red Lions, 20, at home, 202 Blue Hill av.

Robert A. Cannon, 22, student, R. F. D. Mt. Vernon, Me., and Mary McCarthy, 22, engineering, 50 Bigelow court.

Raymond L. Read, 22, salesman, 323 Newbury street, and Eva C. Hanson, 24, stenographer, 323 Newbury st., same address, five-day law reporter.

Maurice H. Sweeney, 24, clerk, 1 Dorchester st., Dorchester, and Mary V. Connors, 24, at home, 53 Hutchinson st., Roxbury.

Benjamin A. Bartol, 64, carpenter, 30 Avalon street, Charlestown, and Jane Cunningham, 60, at home, 30 Avalon st., Charlestown, brother, both widowed.

Charles J. McGuire, 28, carpenter, 548 Mass. avenue, and Rose M. Soules, 27, seamstress, 548 Mass. av.

Joseph Connolly, 30, surgeon, 1020 Commonwealth av., and Ann E. Barker, 33, telephone operator, 611 Beacon st., Boston.

Samuel G. Peach, 21, machinist, Marblehead, and Margaret J. McKinley, 22, clerk, 176 Falcon street, Boston.

Edward M. Connors, 29, P. O. Clerk, 98 Thacher street, and Violet F. Cave, 25, 98 Thacher st., North End, Boston.

Joseph Welch, 44, builder, 1 Ashland st., Wilte street, Dorchester, and Mary W. Brosnan, 38, operator, 30 Wilmot st., Dorchester.

Arthur W. Landers, 30, caretaker, Springfield, and Anna A. Boland, 28, nurse, 9 Bickford avenue, Roxbury.

George O. Holland, 28, newspaperman, 77 Revere street, and Eva C. Hamilton, 24, dietitian, 77 Revere st., Jamaica Plain, widowed and widower, respectively.

Joseph A. Smith, 24, mechanic, 3 Glenwall terrace, Jamaica Plain, and Theresa M. Connolly, 24, mechanic, 14 Sawyer avenue, Dorchester, and May M. Rock, 24, clerk, 14 Sawyer av., Dorchester.

Patrick J. Cargina, 25, freight handler, 20 Bennington st., East Boston, and Mary A. Kennedy, 23, 201 D street.

Joseph Lee, 25, carpenter, 116 Webster st., and Mary Lee, 25, at home, 116 Webster st., Roxbury.

Phillip Glenn, 27, farmer, 1 Marion st., and Minnie Sheet, 25, at home, 82 Dilson st., Victor Soucie, 26, chauffeur, 126 Brooks st., and Alma L. Anderson, 19, bindery operator, 18 Norwood st., Dorchester.

James M. Welch, 31, driver, 67 Chester park, and Ellen F. Mealey, 31, 67 Chester park, 1 R. Charles White, accountant, 118 Hemenway, and Grace B. Semple, 31, at Pittsfield.

Mark Fetch, 30, machinist, 24 Parkman st., and Helen Rouby, 31, cook, 2 Billerica st.

BOSTON Sunday AMERICAN

Published daily (except Sunday), 80-82 Summer st., Boston. Mass., by HEARST NEWSPAPERS, Inc.

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MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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REAL ESTATE HAPPENINGS

Papers have been recorded to the transfer from Willys-Overland Branch, Inc., to George A. Collins, Inc., of title to a plot of land, containing 8,100 square feet, adjacent to the Willys-Overland Company's show room on Commonwealth avenue, near the corner of Deerfield street. Preliminary work has started for the construction of a four-story building to occupy the plot. George A. Collins, Inc., who at present conduct an automobile supply business at No. 215 Columbus avenue, plan to occupy the street floor and part of the upper floors upon completion of the building.

The sale of the property at No. 16 Westover street, consisting of a brick building and 7,200 feet of land, has been recorded. The tax valuation is $12,600, of which $2,200 is on land. Arthur Pollack takes title from Julius Kalman.

The property at No. 43 Lindsey street has been transferred from Ida L. Lindsey to Miriam Goldberg. The frame building is taxed at $6,800, with $1,600 additional on the land.

The files of the Boston Real Estate Exchange show that both the number of transactions and mortgages recorded and the value of the mortgages show a considerable increase over the corresponding periods in both 1921 and 1920. The transactions in both number and value also exceed those for the preceding week by a comfortable margin.

The figures in detail follow:

Week Ending	No. of Transfers	Mortgages	Amount
Sept. 18	58	42	$1,191,193
" 19	70	42	337,575
" 20	59	34	294,100
" 21	72	46	1,831,500
" 22	155	87	1,412,765
" 23	48	24	207,600
Totals	462	276	$5,903,533
Same wk. 1921	469	249	1,881,845
Same wk. 1920	395	214	1,367,755
Week Ending			
Sept. 16, 1922	402	272	2,547,408

TRANSFERS RECORDED.

Transfers recorded at the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds, Saturday, September 23, were as follows, according to the files of the Boston Real Estate Exchange.

CITY PROPERTY.

Rosario Naa to Joseph Blanchard, Massachusetts avenue.

Annie Levitzon to Joseph P. Williams, st.

Mary E. McDonough to Helen O. Abbbond, Huntington ave.

SOUTH BOSTON.

Paul Brunicia to John Vitchakar, et ux., L street.

Mary A. O'Neill to Nonnie Carstensen, et al., Fifth street and Pickering place.

Salvatore Tiffeo to William Lewis, street.

William H. Sabata to Salvatore Tiffeo, et ux.

Mary A. Ostrier Estate to Dennis J. Driscoll, et ux., Seventh st.

ROXBURY.

Anne M. Brandenberg to J. H. Broderick Co., Inc., Parker Hill avenue (four lots).

Anne M. Brandenberg to Elizabeth T. Kilroy, Tourtois and Oswald streets.

Joseph Cannon to Stephen Yankiewitz, George and Langdon streets.

William F. McIntosh to James Maguire, et ux., Hyde Park street.

John L. Lindsey to Miriam Goldberg, Lindsey street.

Julius Kalman to Arthur Pollack, Westover street.

WEST ROXBURY.

Harry F. Blackpole to Isabella L. Rounds, Allen st.

Ines Whittemore to Frma R. Lindenberg, Montfern ave.

Harry E. Towle to Jerome W. Gates, et ux., Brandeis rd.

BRIGHTON.

William W. Ambrose to George P. Welch, Commonwealth avenue.

HYDE PARK.

Filomena Rizzi to Gaetano Germano, et ux., Hyde Park avenue and Mason street.

CHELSEA.

Mary A. Dodge, et al., to Margaret Eagoman, Clark avenue and Parker street.

WINTHROP.

Ingleside Park Land Trust to George E. Robinson, Garfield road.

Ingleside Park Land Trust to Katherine T. Sullivan, Revere road.

REVERE.

Sarah Rosenthal to Samuel Gallis, Lynway.

Louis W. Scott to Agnes G. Conley, Proctor avenue.

EVENING COURSES AT BRYANT & STRATTON

Bryant & Stratton Evening School opened with the largest enrollment in its history and there will be large additions during the next few weeks. This is attributed not only to the splendid work done by the school during previous sessions, but also to the fact that several excellent special courses are being offered this season. Among these are: On October 2 and succeeding Monday evenings, a special course in "Salesmanship and Advertising" under the direction of Herbert W. Saul; on October 4 and succeeding Wednesday evenings, special courses in correspondence, "Professor Chatn, B. H. Buck, and in law by Vernon W. Marr.

TRAVEL GUIDE

New York Fall River Line

Special Boat Train to Fall River Wharf

Parlor Cars and Coaches

Ly. South Station (Ashby)...6:00 P. M.
Ly. Back Bay.....6:05 P. M.
Due New York (Pier 14 N. R.).....7:00 A. M.

City Ticket Office, 47 Franklin St.

BATH Connections for Lewiston, Augusta and Waterville

FREIGHT AND PASSAGE SERVICE

Ly. Boston Pier, Wed. & Sat. at 5 P. M. Standard Time

KENNEBEC NAVIGATION CO.

Foster's Wharf, Boston Tel Main 4618

NEW YORK $5.19

Via Rail and Boat

Outside rooms with running water from Sc. Station $10 P. M. Steamer leaves Providence 7:00 P. M. Monday

COLONIAL LINE Phone Cong. 2788 196 Wash. St., Boston

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.50 Via Rail & Boat

STATEROOMS, $1.50, $2.25 and $3.00. Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee. Leave Providence 7:00 P. M. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REAL ESTATE—ALLSTON

ALLSTON

FOR SALE—2-family house, on easterly part of Cambridge st., rents $60; make offer. See MARY W. WILLARD, Central sq., Cambridge.

REAL ESTATE—CAMBRIDGE

2-FAMILY house, near Central sq.; well rented; fair price, easy terms. JOHN T. SCULLY, 530 Mass. av., Cambridge: University 3072-M.

REAL ESTATE—DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER

MAYFIELD ST., 5-family, 14 rooms, for sale. Apply at 1021 Dorchester st.

5-FAMILY, 16 rooms, 10 years old, modern improvements, nice location, large lot of land, price $9,500, easy terms. ANDY J. A. WHALEN & CO., 606 Dudley st.: tel. Dudley 3072.

DORCHESTER—3-family with all modern improvements; electric lights, hot water heat, etc., fine residential section, large lot of land, price for quick sale $8,500, terms. Apply J. A. WHALEN & CO., 606 Dudley st.; tel. Roxbury 3265.

WANT to buy for home, 5-family house in good locality of Dorchester or nearby suburbs, pay cash; mail particulars and location to E. G., Box 12, South Boston.

REAL ESTATE—JAMAICA PLAIN

5-FAMILY house, 6 rooms, open plumbing, hardwood floors, sun parlors, hot water heat, $9,500, terms. R. C. NICKERSON, 601 Centre st.

REAL ESTATE—MALDEN

MALDEN

BRAND new 2-family house, all rooms, near Ferkauf, 11 rooms, $9,500; terms. A. BUCKLEY & SON: Malden 2354, 18 Gale st., Malden.

Transfers. Mortgages. Mortgagee.

Sept. 18	56	42	$1,191,193
" 19	70	42	337,575
" 20	59	34	294,100
" 21	72	46	1,831,500
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Same wk. 1920	395	214	1,367,755
Week Ending			
Sept. 16, 1922	402	272	2,547,408

REAL ESTATE—NANTASKET

FOR SALE—NANTASKET

A BLOCK consisting of 6 stores, hotel of 40 rooms, all equipped, bath house of 800 lockers, sail for right poles, LUFF & HOLLIS REAL ESTATE CO., Nantasket, Mass. Tel. Hull 688.

REAL ESTATE—ROXBURY

VACANT house, modern, 8 rooms, bath, open plumbing, hot water heater, slate roof, new piazza, room for garage, $4,000, $1,200 down. J. D. HAUCK, 226 Dudley st.

FOR SALE or to let, 7-room house, all improvements. Jamaica 2602-W.

REAL ESTATE—SOMERVILLE

SOMERVILLE HOMES

WE have opened our new office at our old location. We also have an office second to none in Greater Boston. Our real estate business is largely confined to selling mixed modern homes in Somerville. We now have several good bargains in 2- and 3-family modern houses. Any one looking to buy will find it decidedly to their advantage to let us show them what we have for sale. HOWARD S. SMITH, 12 Broadway, Somerville.

SOMERVILLE

8-FAMILY, 5-5-5 improvements, price $9,500, terms. WALTER A. HAMLIN, INC., 9 Main st., Winter Hill. Phone Somerville 4380 (open evenings).

SOMERVILLE

2-FAMILY house, 4-7 rooms, price $6,700, $1,000 down, balance rent terms. ALBERT HARDY, 533 Old South Bldg.; Congress 6846.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

HYDE PARK OR MATTAPAN.

2 or 3-family house, 6-7 rooms each, modern improvements, price $9,000 to $10,000, terms. Apply at owner's office, 1 Hyde Park avenue, Hyde Park 1220.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

SECOND mortgages and construction loans; prompt service. ALBERT HARDY, 533 Old South Bldg.; Congress 6846.

HOUSES FOR SALE

EVERETT—7-room, single; all improvements; save $700 on this house by buying from owner. For particulars Everett 1516-J.

HOUSES TO LET

TO LET—Wellesley, 7-room single house, furnished, bath, steam heat, coal and gas ranges, fine location, select neighborhood, $75 monthly. Granite 5853-M.

CHELSEA.

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS—BACK BAY

1 AND 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette, furnished and unfurnished, all improvements, steam heat, Apply 31 Astor st., Back Bay 6786.

APARTMENTS—BROOKLINE

IN Brookline, 6-room apartments. Apply JANITOR, 49 Washington st., or tel. Dorchester 3008-W.

APARTMENTS—DORCHESTER

5 LARGE rooms, all improvements, $33 month. 3 Harrison pl., Dor. 4377-W.

APARTMENTS—NEWTON

TO LET—5-room modern apt., good position, $60 monthly. Newton No. 3940-M.

APARTMENTS—ROXBURY

50 TERRACE ST., Suite 1, 8 rooms, modern; rent $45 monthly. Apply MacLELLAN, 288 Roxbury St.

APARTMENTS—WINTHROP

TO RENT—Winthrop apt., 5 rooms, all modern improvements. Daily 10:00, Sat., Sun., 1417-W.

WINTHROP—5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, suitable for 2 parties. Ocean 2068-W.

Furnished Rooms

FURNISHED ROOMS—ALLSTON

HARVARD AV., 97 — Suite 3; light bedroom; steam, piano, electricity, convenient to everything.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BEACHMONT

WINTHROP AV., 325—2 cozy rooms for housekeeping, adults only. Tel. Revere 2000-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE

BROADWAY, 330—Single room, electric light, all modern conveniences.

HAMMOND ST., 63—Suite of 2 rooms for housekeeping; University 2008-J.

WENDELL ST., 42—Near Harvard sq.; 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

FURNISHED ROOMS—DORCHESTER

ALEXANDER ST., 30—Furnished room for gentleman only.

BOWDOIN AV., 40A—Two furnished or unfurnished front rooms for light housekeeping.

CUSHING AV., 85—Room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; private family. Columbia 3067-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—EVERETT

CLARK ST., 109—Nicely furnished house keeping rooms; all improvements.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY

FOUNTAIN ST., 28—2 connecting, furnished rooms, gas, sink, bath, $9 week. Telephone 5050-J.

DOCKLAND ST., 5—For rooms, a best, elec.; running water, large lawn, sunny, quiet.

HEATED ROOM, suitable for 2; rear 2 Bellevue pl., off Warren st. Roxbury 3253.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOMERVILLE

GLENN ST., 66 — Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Tel. Somerville 3009-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END

DOMETT CHAMBERS

ROOMS, $1 up day, weekly, $4, $5 up. Tel. 54500 B. F., 507 Tremont st.

TREMONT, 1181—Rooms, good location, with board, $7 week; single rooms, $3 up week; men only.

W. NEWTON ST., 87—Every room clean, $3, $4, $7, $8 week; men only. Telephone to every room. Private baths. Daily rate, $1, $2, $2.50. Call before 9 p. m. B. 3820.

UNION PK., 66—Sc., 1154 room, 2 rooms, kitchenette, $ R. CONSAUGHTON.

BOARD AND ROOMS

NEWLY fitted room, good home cooking; MRS. CULLINANE, 204 W. Brookline st.

WANTED—Children to board. 30 Bagnall pl., Roxbury.

MALE HELP WANTED

The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company

MEN WANTED

Permanent positions for competent men whose work is satisfactory as:

Machinists ..... 66-75c per hour
Boilermakers ..... 67-75c per hour
Blacksmiths ..... 66-75c per hour
Electrical Workers .. 65-75c per hour
Carpenters & Joiners 66-73c per hour
Car Inspectors and Repair Men ..... 63c per hour
Helpers, first year .... 45c per hour

The above rates are those agreed upon with the committee of the Mechanical Department Association.

This is not a strike against the railroad; it is a strike waged against a reduction in rates of pay ordered by the United States Railroad Labor Board effective July 1, 1922.

Apply Room 479 South Station, Boston Open 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Wanted FREIGHT HANDLERS 45c per hour

Apply to General Foreman, WARREN BRIDGE, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston, Mass.

WANTED

RESIDENT SALESMAN FOR WELL KNOWN LIGHT TRUCK AND QUALITY PASSENGER CAR IN HYDE PARK, ROSLINDALE, WEST ROXBURY AND JAMAICA PLAIN

Unquestionably the best selling truck of its type in the field.

Unusual opportunity for live wire. Previous automobile selling experience not necessary, but he must be a high-grade man. Write

Box A-87, Boston American.

Free Opening Sessions

Day Class, Monday, October 2
Evening Class, Monday, Oct. 9
Send for catalog free now.

Y. M. C. A. AUTO SCHOOL

316 Huntington Ave., Boston.

SALESMAN

Young man wanted to learn advertising business. Only those of excellent character and with sales ability need apply. Must be willing to start at bottom and work hard to advance. A fine opportunity for a plugger. See Mr. Hutchinson, Room 8, Boston American, 80 Summer St., street floor.

WOODSMEN

For Beebe River and Lincoln, N. H. Cooks, swamper, choppers, etc. Fares advanced. Apply Employment Dept.

PARKER-YOUNG CO., Woodstock Lumber Co.
Cor. Canal and Traverse Sts.

MEN

$ MEN who have ambition to achieve success and are willing to put forth the required effort: we have positions that are worth while. Apply to MANAGER, 1006-9 Old South Bldg.

LABORERS WANTED

IN scrap iron yard, steady work, good pay; only those experienced and willing need apply. Report ready for work, ROBERT HOW & METAL CO., 76 Angell, proprietor, 100 Granite st., Roxbury.

MILKER

MARRIED man, used to a good milker and 40 seasonal farm work, cottage free, good wages. Apply SCHLICHER, or call Woburn 5442-W.

GENERAL WORKER

IN bowling and bowling alley. 15 Milliken pl., off Norfolk st.

PAINTERS WANTED.

C. M. LAIRD & Margaret st., Somerville. 2001-R.

ARTIST MODEL WANTED

FOR part time work, day or evening, experience not necessary. Apply SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL ART, 711 Boylston st., Back Bay 3339.

MEN

WANTED for general work. Apply in person. MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., North 10 above.

BOYS WANTED

TO LEARN wholesale business, references required. Apply MARK ANTHONY & CO., Sandwich-terrace, 66 Bedford st., Boston.

PAINTER and WINDOW FRAMER, Rockland. REVERSAL, experienced men wanted. CARE CO., 128 Bedford st., Boston. THE BUILDERS

CARPENTERS wanted; steady work, good pay. Apply 24 Huntington av., Boston.

WANTED—Men for yard and foundry work. Apply GRIFFIN WHEEL CO., 43 Terrace av., Chelsea.

WANTED—Experienced chauffeur for ash truck; must be a willing worker; steady work. Apply 78 School st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Men for general work. Apply 352 Commercial st.

MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

7 AUTO LESSONS $5

FULL CHAUFFEUR'S COURSE, $15; 6-Cyl., car license guaranteed. VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Arlington sq.; open eves.

CHAUFFEUR'S COURSE $14, 7 lessons $5. We also teach ford driving and repairing. 1055 Beach, 44 Warren av., off Herald.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS taught. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 19 Boylston st., Room 43.

MALE SITUATIONS WANTED

CLERICAL position, age 22; high school graduate; 2 years' experience; can furnish best of references. C 131, Boston American.

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN

Agents wanted to canvass; new attractive proposition just out to stores; unlimited field; big money now at stake; for full particulars apply, DELANEY & METZGER, Manufacturers, Boston.

WANTED—Salesmen to handle an up-to-date line of trunks, bags, suit cases; can be handled as sideline and increase your income; liberal but live-wire proposition. Address, Box 1, Boston American, LUGGAGE CORPORATION.

Agents—Writing for $2,000 a year; we will pay you $1,000 for full particulars, call or address, SALESMEN'S EXCHANGE, 1133 Broadway, Dept. 564, Chicago.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Patent Leather Repairers Pump Stitchers Niggerhead Operators

EAST BOSTON SHOE CO.
127 ALBANY ST., BOSTON

WANTED

The Bravest Woman in Boston to $100 WILL BE PAID to the woman able to stand on the bow of Atlanta Ship of the Custom Ship for 25 hours. She will be tattooed by the world famous Captain Hite of a refractory prisoner in the olden days. Only 1 needed. Call interview applicants in person at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, aboard the Custom House Bridge, sea dock from Atlantic Ave.

CANDY HELP

GIRL experienced on Ideal Paramor wrapping machine.

Page & Shaw
18 Amee st., Cambridge.

GIRLS

BETWEEN ages of 16 and 26 for light, clean work; $15 to start; uniforms and meals provided for inconsiderate lamps. Apply 74 Kneeland st.

ARTIST MODEL WANTED

FOR part time work, day or evening; experience not necessary. Apply SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL ART, 711 Boylston st., Back Bay 3339.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED

FEEDERS and folders, plain and fancy ironers. Apply to COMMONWEALTH LAUNDRY CO., 948 Commonwealth ave., Brighton.

Exp. Stitcher- on All Parts

STEADY work; good pay. KITS SHOE CO., 15 Albany st., Boston.

WANTED—General housework girl or mother's helper. Tel. Belmont 2691-W.

CARD ROOM GIRLS

CLEAN, steady work, $15 to $18 a week; 8-HOUR day; over 10 years. BAY STATE FELT CO., 1025 Adams st., Dorchester.

MOTHER'S helper wanted to assist with light housework. Sunbury 2.

GIRLS wanted, 18 years or older, to learn the trade; first class notebook sewing machine; then piecework, giving $15 to $20 per week. Apply to FRED'K ELLSWORTH CO., 18 Beacon st., Somerville, near Inman sq. Somerville 1000.

KITCHEN HELP for general work. Apply DINING ROOM, 1 Arlington st., Back Bay 6600.

WANTED—An experienced cook for an institution with about 50 boarders; apply by letter, phone or personal call. Address 46 High st., Somerville. Somerville 1000.

KICKERS wanted on dressed; good pay to experienced workers; apply to ROBERT KITT CO., 1041 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—Experienced operators on cloak; coupler preferred. Call at 6:30 University 1305-J.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

KEROSENE OIL BURNERS

WANTED—Additional capital to help increase our business in selling oil burners, kerosene or fuel oil burners; good chance for man with $500 to $1,000 dollars. BOSTON STOVE EXCHANGE, 38 Merrimac st., Boston.

RESTAURANT TO LEASE

AT the New Commodore Hotel. Apply to I. W. SHAPIRA, 60 State st.

SEWING MACHINES

GOING EAST, sell $60 sewing machine; good as new, $3. ALSO FOLLY'S, 1095 Blanchard st., Cambridge.

SEWING machine, almost new, $10. Call 1095 Blanchard st., Cambridge.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES & JEWELRY

ALSTERLUND'S

Diamonds, 5th Gen. River, Fairhaven, Penn. Mass. Gleam. Largest, Reliable. Tel. Fairhaven 8.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF THE PEACE AL COREY

NOTARY. Always home. 44 Cortez St., near 219 Columbus Ave.; phone Covey 5216-J. NOW.

MRS. CHARLES F. PFIEFFER, my wife, having left my bed and board, any person allowing her to contract debts on my credit will find I will not be responsible for same; this is final. Dated Sept. 25, 1922.

MY wife, Gertrude Foley, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her after this date. DAVID FOLEY, Jr., 69 Odell st., Roxbury.

DEATHS

BOKM—In Jamaica Plain, Sept. 23, Emma, widow of Charles Bokm.

Funeral services at her late residence, 214 Sheridan st., Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private.

CONLEY—In South Boston, Sept. 23, John, beloved husband of Margaret Kane Conley.

Funeral from residence, 141 Third st., Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter and Paul's Church for requiem high mass at 9 o'clock. Relatives invited to attend.

FLYNN—At Wollaston, Sept. 20, 1922, Ellen J. Flynnon, widow of George Flynn, aged 76 years.

Funeral from the home of her son, Thomas Flynn, 1 Bellevue st., Wollaston, Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 2:45 p. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Quincy.

GOSS—In East Boston, Sept. 23, Alice, widow of the late William E. Walsh (nee Greene).

Funeral and services at the residence of her son, Kenneth B. Walsh, 74 Bradston st., Whitinsville, Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Auto corteges.

UNDERTAKERS

Removal Notice

DAVID H. CURTIS

Funeral Home

Every variety of casket shown from the cheapest to most expensive.

FREE USE OF CHAPEL
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN EACH CASE

Office, Warerooms and Chapel Bailey & Vine sts., Roxbury. Tel. 300.

PIANOS & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

UPRIGHT PIANOS

$25 $50 $65

as low as

$5 down $1 weekly

88-note player $175

50 rolls music free

New pianos half price

Best Piano Bargains In Boston

Used Chickering Uprights, $60, $75, $85; Hallet & Davis, Steinway, Vose, Ivers & Pond, Knabe & Hamlin and many others, $75 to $150. Several new pianos $125, $175 and up. Biggest warerooms in New England. A visit to our place will surprise you.

J.P. COLLINS

100 Summer Street, Boston
Any dealer in the world.

NORRIS 181 TREMONT ST. AUTOPIANO

CONSIDERABLY low priced player piano made; contains most modern music, so player takes to wear out and less, perfect made tracker device. Send for catalogue and 96 by CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st. We are exclusive representatives.

WE BUILD and send upright pianos, stand. and player, direct from factory at $195. Regular price $300; now is the time to make a saving. Call or write for catalog. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.; all makes to rent. Warerooms open every evening.

KRANICH & BACH, Hallet & Davis, Mehlin, Poole, Weser Bros., Emerson, Stroud, Apollo and player pianos at reduced prices. Send for catalog. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st. Open evenings this week.

USED PIANOS, steamed mason cases, $150, $175, $190, $195; 20 rolls free. $1, $1.50, $2.50 rolls. BROOKS, 33 Boylston st., 1 flight.

CHICKERING GRAND.

THIS instrument has been carefully used and is suitable for any artiste. $1000; also Henry F. Miller in splendid condition, $190; terms. Send this price. GUILD, 160 Boylston st.

MUSIC

SAXOPHONE IN 20 EASY PRIVATE LESSONS

Christenson, 704 Exeter Bldg., 453 Washington St.

DANCING

Wm. H. O'Brien Classes Tuesday and Thursday. Private Anytime

295 Hunt. Ave. Tel. B. B. 7838 Wed., Fri. & Sat. in studio

PROF. LERNER 3 B. B. 3355

EXPERT INSTRUCTOR—Guarantees modern dances in 5 lessons by his remarkable new method. Try me first; none too high. Wonderful results with all pupils. Very reasonable. Lessons any time. Open all summer.

LOOMIS TEL. BACK BAY 1934

Classes every Monday and Friday evenings. Private lessons in modern and stage dancing. Wednesday, Wed. and Sun.

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If Bostonians would read daily the Sermon on the Mount for one week, you would see great changes in civic and church life.—*Rev. Dr. E. S. Simpson.*

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—September 26, 1922

The reconstruction of the old courthouse building in Court square into the Boston City Hall annex cost $945,373.

Was That Cry from Galleries Republican Swan Song?

Trueman H. Newberry is a man of great wealth living in Michigan. He obtained the Republican nomination for the Senate. He was opposed by Henry Ford, who, believing that money should not count in an election, positively refused to spend any of it, and stood on his record.

Newberry, and his friends, being troubled by no such scruples, proceeded to spend upward of a quarter of a million dollars to obtain the election, which he did by a very narrow margin. The money spent in that election was so scandalous that it was denounced by leading Republicans in the Legislature, including the Governor and the Lieutenant-Governor. He was indicted by local law officers, tried by a local jury, a majority of whom, we understand, were Republicans, and convicted for corruption. He was sentenced for a term of imprisonment. He appealed to the United States Supreme Court, which released him on the technicality that Congress has no power to prohibit the corruption of voters in the circumstances because at the time the Constitution was passed we knew nothing about primary elections.

Thus it becomes necessary, if we are going to have honest elections, to amend the Constitution so that Congress can prohibit and punish corruption in primary elections, which are just as important, if not more important, than the final elections.

Throughout the country since this Newberry scandal there have been held many elections. In every one of these elections Newberryism has been an issue. In every such election the candidate who paltered with Newberryism or defended it has been beaten and the candidates who denounced him have won.

Now comes the Republican Convention last Saturday. It is silent on Newberryism because Senator Lodge voted to seat Newberry, probably to the horror of the shades of George Frisbie Hoar. Newberryism is a national issue.

Mr. Russell A. Wood, prominent member of the Republican Party, a man who has held with honor many public offices, rises in the convention to denounce Newberryism and to call upon the Republican Convention to recommend the reopening of the Newberry case. He is greeted with cheers and jeers and cackles from the men and the women at the convention.

But up in the gallery, in a clear note rising above the discord and issuing out of a mouth of a white-haired old gentleman, trembling with disgust, rose the cry: "Oh for an hour with William Lloyd Garrison and the truth in Boston today."

We have stated the facts above in order to ask our readers this question:—Was that cry of the old gentleman the swan song of the Republican Party this year and was the noise below its bass accompaniment?

Let the Bonus Fight Be Carried On

Let Us Put Out of Office Men Who Find Money for the War Profiteers and None for the Soldiers Who Fought

Speaking of the President's veto of the bonus bill, Mr. MacNider, president of the American Legion, says:

The legion feels this to be a just obligation. The offering of a man's life and his services with the colors at least should receive consideration with the services of contractors, manufacturers, railroads and shipping interests. These obligations have been or are being paid and they undoubtedly are proper debts, but the obligation to the veterans still remains and will remain until some adjustment is made.

We think that Mr. MacNider was altogether too modest in presenting the claim of the soldiers. This claim for a pitiful acknowledgment of the potential sacrifice of life and limb and actual sacrifice of business interests ought not to be put upon the same footing as the profits of our war contractors and other war profiteers.

The bonus is not a profiteering matter. There is no profiteering in the bonus. It represents no profits. It represents merely a little acknowledgment of the soldiers' service. It represents a little—just a little—real sacrifice on the part of the public. It represents just a little honesty and sincerity. It takes the place of a lot of gush and cheering and tears and smiles and promises that cost nothing and of which the soldiers received a surfeit, and which is a poor representation of the gratitude of any people if that is all the public is willing to let it cost them. Smiles, clappings, cheers, songs and noise generally are cheap unless behind it there is a willingness to make sacrifices. It is cheap unless it represents the sacrificial spirit.

It is absolutely beyond belief that this country feels no gratitude to its soldiers. We never expected Wall Street and war profiteers to feel gratitude to the soldiers. War to them is merely a money-making opportunity and a bonus takes something in taxes away from their war profits. But the American people have never hesitated to do justice in pensions to their soldiers and they do not hesitate now.

Let the fight go on. Let us put out of office men who find money enough in the country to reward the railroads by gifts of huge sums for mismanagement which nearly cost us the victory; who find us rich enough to pay in full the extortions of the war profiteers and manufacturers for poor service and shoddy goods; who find us able to raise a huge, new crop of millionaires over night—and yet cannot find money enough to pay a paltry $500 to the young men whom we took from their homes and their business, transplanted to a foreign country and subjected to death and disease and all the discomforts and hardships of a military life under actual war conditions.

Embarrassing Gold

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The Canadian government issued a proclamation forbidding all gold exports. No gold coin or gold bars can be shipped from Canada until January, 1923. We had such a law in America during the war. Now we don't need it; all the gold of the world is pouring in. The result is embarrassment, strange to say. Our money is so GOOD that we find it hard to compete in world trade with nations that have cheap money.

When Worst Comes First -:- By T. E. Powers

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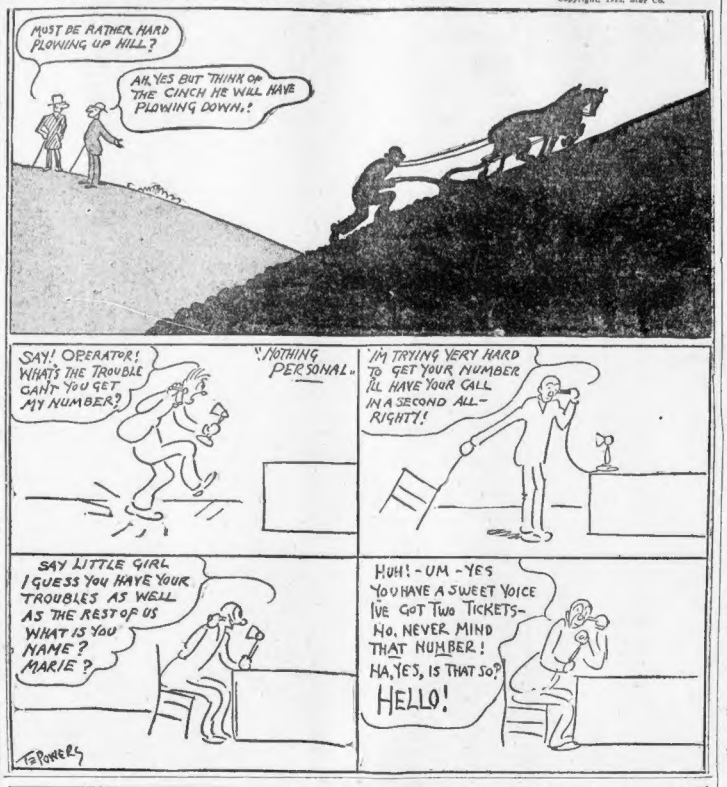
MUST BE RATHER HARD PLOWING UP HILL?
AH, YES BUT THINK OF THE CINCH HE WILL HAVE PLOWING DOWN!
SAY! OPERATOR! WHAT'S THE TROUBLE CAN'T YOU GET MY NUMBER?
"NOTHING PERSONAL"
I'M TRYING VERY HARD TO GET YOUR NUMBER I'LL HAVE YOUR CALL IN A SECOND ALL-RIGHT!
SAY LITTLE GIRL I GUESS YOU HAVE YOUR TROUBLES AS WELL AS THE REST OF US WHAT IS YOU NAME? MARIE?
HUH! - UM - YES YOU HAVE A SWEET VOICE I'VE GOT TWO TICKETS- NO, NEVER MIND THAT NUMBER! HA, YES, IS THAT SO? HELLO!
T.E. POWERS

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

England and Turkey

Editor Boston American:

Those days we hear much about the "terrible Turk" and that greatly abused word "civilization." Why, it is England, fearing Russia's encroaching on the Turkish Empire, that has kept the Turks in Europe for more than half a century.

England was an ally of Turkey against Russia in the Crimean War of 1853. The Turks were saved, and they knew henceforth that England was their friend.

In 1887 England welcomed with enthusiasm Sultan Abdul Aziz, the first Sultan that ever set foot on English soil, while at the same time the Greek Isle of Crete was in insurrection against Turkish rule, and the Turkish generals were allowing their soldiers to commit horrible atrocities.

In 1876, when certain powers of Europe planned to send a joint note to Turkey, menacing it with force if it did not carry into effect the promises of reform made by the Porte, England refused to join.

In 1877 Russia declared war on Turkey and had it prostrate; again Doctor John Bull arrived in time to save "the Sick Man of Europe."

Mr. Disraeli—afterwards Lord Beaconsfield—declared at that time that England's policy was to maintain the integrity and independence of the Turkish Empire.

T. M. LUCEY.

South Boston.

Ask No Monument

Editor Boston American:

So the veterans have been denied their bonus. The boys who did not only suffer while in service, but in many cases will suffer on all through life. The brave boys did not ask that a monument be placed at their graves, that all the world would be shown that they had rendered great service to their country, but that a sufficient income should be awarded them so that life could be made more endurable.

The Union soldiers who fought for the government were given pensions after the Civil War had ended. Then why should these soldiers who fought in the last war be denied their bonus?

SOUTHERNER.

Urges Loyalty

Editor Boston American:

I wish to thank the Democratic voters of Ward 13 who stood by me when I was a candidate for representative in this district. It is my intention to co-operate in every way with the two successful Democrats—Gleason and Wallace—in order to help bring them "over the top" to victory on November 3. I hope every voter in this district who cast a vote in my favor at the primaries will stand loyally by these two men. They are both young World War veterans and are deserving of at least a chance to prove their ability. I want to compliment my successful opponents for the very clean way in which they conducted their campaigns.

EDWARD R. GOODWIN.

Roxbury.

Weak Administration

Editor Boston American:

The Turkish situation will show the Jap how easy it is to put it over on the boosted white man. What is the idea of wanting to disarm when the hordes of Asia are about ready to come over on us? The administration at Washington today I consider is the weakest we have ever had since our country was founded.

DANIEL A. ROBINSON.

Everett.

Get What They Vote For

Editor Boston American:

Your article in a recent edition on the veto of the soldiers' bonus is very well put. The people got just what government they vote for. The people bow down in humble submission, because they think that all authority comes from God. If they would clear their vision a bit, they would conclude, I think, that all just authority comes from God, and not an authority based on mammon.

GOLDEN RULE.

Right to Rule Themselves

Editor Boston American:

It is with the deepest of sadness and regret we read of the death of Michael Collins, but if he had heeded the will of the Irish people and the basic principle upon which this world war was fought he would never have given in to England. As far as Americanism is concerned, it is all a joke. There are a lot of these so-called Americans that every time the Irish do anything are up in arms.

It is the God-given right for all people to rule themselves, and, by the living God, we, the Irish people, have as much right to tell England to get out of Ireland as the people of English extraction had of drawing us into that bloody world war to save England. Thank God that we have the Irish race in America and also the German race, because if the like of Mrs. McKin had their way the flag of England would be flying over our heads instead of Old Glory. Let England get out of Ireland, and the Irish will take care of themselves. Who did England ever beat, any way. They are good football players and great talkers; outside of that, some one else does their dirty work.

EX-SERVICE MAN.

Fall River.

Public Benefit

Editor Boston American:

Recently we read that some hotels are promoting racial differences, discriminating between the guests. There may be plausible reasons for this. But when it comes where the wealthier people, as in Wilchester, begin to monopolize public institutions to promote unexclusiveness for their children, it is beyond our comprehension to couple their democratic spirit with that of our forefathers. Public schools are public institutions, and should be used for public benefit without any discrimination. If the wealthy residents are too blue blooded to have their blue blooded children mingle with the colored and the foreign children, why not follow the excellent example set by Roman Catholics?

Would it not benefit the children of the poor to have them mingle with those better brought up? A good influence, and higher atmosphere are bound to create beneficial effect on others.

As for Harvard University, the modern Athens, does not the bigotry of earlier days appear now to us as ridiculous? This country is for all broad-minded and just patriots. Intolerance should be banished at least from public institutions.

JOHN J. DONOHOVIC.

Rector of St. John's Church.

Fall River.

All Protestants

Editor Boston American:

It is a wonder that you would not put an answer in your dirty Irish sheet to William R. Larkin in regard to his stating that only for the Irish there would be no American republic. It may be true, but the Irish that fought for Protestant America were not Romanized Irish, but good old Protestants, and all love good old mother country England. Your old yellow sheet is well known as a big blarney for the Irish crooks that are always blowing about themselves. They are a set of trouble makers as most decent people know.

FROM A REAL TRUE AMERICAN FROM AWAY BACK.

If This Is Your Birthday

You Are LUCKY

YOU are business-like if today is your birthday, and exceptionally thorough in all that you do, whether it be business, artistic, creative or simple self-enjoyment. You like to do it entirely and entirely yourself. You are independent and self-reliant to a degree that is often mistaken for egotism, but it is in reality merely your complete self-sufficiency.

Today is particularly favorable outlook for starting on voyages and journeys for business purposes.

A child born today will be affectionate, sensitive and appreciative of the advice and generosity of its parents.

Famous persons born this day: David H. Strother—("Porte Crayon") Author.

Stephen B. Elkins—Senator and Secretary of War.

Irvin S. Bacheller—Author.

William B. Rising—Chemist.

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Once-Overs

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DO YOU RIDE A HOBBY, OR LET IT RIDE YOU?

It is quite right to have a hobby, but do not be so engrossed in it that you cannot talk on any other subject.

The members of your family would like to hear a change in the conversation occasionally.

Each member of the family likes to talk, remember, and they want to discuss different subjects, not the same old subject evening after evening.

And parents—give your children a chance to talk.

Encourage the youngsters to think, correcting their speech carefully, but not too obstrusively, as they express their thoughts to you and to others.

Become interested in their school work.

Ask them about their work in school—what they have done during the day.

In this way you can get an idea what they like, and find out what they have learned, and what they are supposed to have learned, each day.

If you make a practice of questioning your children on the subjects they carry, and what is brought out at each lesson, you will encourage them to pay strict attention to their lessons, so that they can tell you about them.

It is this spirit of helpfulness and interest which makes school life easier for the kiddies, and you might learn a few things yourself.

SEEN AND HEARD

COLONEL WILLIAM E. HORTON, the new Quartermaster at Army Base, South Boston, is a well-known lawyer, holding the degrees of LL.D., LL.M. He is not only a good soldier, but he knows how to make his legal knowledge serve him in running the details of his department. He thinks that if more business men had a legal knowledge, they could more easily adjust financial difficulties.

It looked like old times to the old residents of Somerville when the fire at the Edison plant put all wires out of commission. Candles and oil lamps were brought into use in hundreds of homes.

REV. C. W. HAZEN of the Richmond Congregational Church knows how to climb mountains. He took a troop of Boy Scouts on various hikes this Summer, scaling in Vermont the famous "Long Trail," including Camel's Hump, Boulton Mountain and Mt. Mansfield.

Lagrange street is one of the shortest streets in Boston, running from Washington to Tremont streets. It is a city in itself, having a barber shop, a police station, an undertaker's shop, hotel, tailor shop, haberdasher, electricity shop, laundry, plumber, carpenter, radio equipments, bakery, plate glass, market, groceries, restaurant, physician, dentist, cobbler.

Dan Shea, of Somerville and Westwood, who is known nearly every place that automobiles are, says that traffic in Boston proper is heavier than in any other city. He adds, however, that it is handled here much better than outside.

One of the early football games on the Common came to a rather abrupt ending when the centre, after making a perfect pass to one of the halfbacks, had the latter halt right in his tracks. After the smoke had cleared away it was discovered that one of the many patches on the old pigskin had given away and the ball went flat.

WILLIAM J. BYRNES of No. 36 Dwight street, Boston, is a friend of the squirrels and pigeons. Mr. Byrnes may be seen any day sitting on one of the benches on Oliver Wendell Holmes Walk, Boston Common, between 1 and 2 o'clock in the afternoon feeding peanuts to a squirrel perched upon his shoulder, and also to a flock of pigeons at his feet.

GARRETT P. SERVISS ON STARS AND THOUGHTS

By Garrett P. Serviss

FROM some original verses kindly sent to me by Mr. Frank Delaney, of Hartford, Ct., I quote the following:

"Last night I gazed up to the stars of Heaven,
And wondered at the brilliance of their glow.
They minded me of friends long since departed
To realms of peace, far from all earthly woe.
They seemed to beckon, and to give me courage,
And upward, too, my soul they seemed to bring,
Transmitting through the firmament the message
That life is hope and hope is everything.
They told me, too, that only here in labor
Could I expect to find tranquility,
And spoke about the infinite of justice,
That range averse to all humility."

Except that the thought in the last line shines through a little obscurity, this is no doubt an explicit presentation of the reveries and surmises that the sight of the starry sky on a clear night usually awakens in the mind of the meditative beholder. It shows why the eternal beauty and majesty of the heavens are an unfailing medicine to the wearied and broken spirit.

Even the astronomer at his telescope, in the darkness, loneliness and silence that reign under the observatory dome, broken only by the solemn ticking of the clock, more often than he may be willing to acknowledge finds his mind drawn away from the micrometrical measurements to pure contemplation of the stupendous spectacle before him.

The order of the impressions generally conveyed by the sight of the stars in their glory seems to me to be very well represented in Mr. Delaney's verses. First, wonder at the brilliance of the display, so amazing in the multitudinousness of the dazzling points of light, in their immense variety of size and beauty, and in the strange, striking and significant looking groups that they form with one another, wherein their various ranks seem to be recognized and respected.

To those accustomed to survey the sky with telescopes, multitudes of ordered systems of great and small stars are familiar. They are like coronets and strings of selected gems and pearls.

Second, comes the recollection of departed friends, who may once have looked up with you at the heavens when life was young, and when the touch of a hand or a breath of perfume, under the starry fires, seemed burned into your memory forever. The evident fathomless vastness of the star deeps, always associated with thoughts of futurity and eternity, naturally brings recollections of those who have "gone before," and this tendency is so universal and resistless that I am confident that even persons who are the most skeptical concerning a future life have at times experienced it.

In our best moods we feel that there is something in us fitted to inhabit those realms of sky. Millions, billions, quintillions, of miles, and of "emptyness" of open space, which are insurmountable barriers to the physical creatures, are no barriers at all to the spirit which is in us.

Third, there certainly is in the intensity of the light of a star, and in its curious twinklings, an appearance of communication, of friendliness, of invitation, as if drawing the beholder toward it. The old Greek poet Aratus was strictly right when he wrote that "from all quarters heaven speaks to man." With all their sparkle and brilliance the stars have a solemn majesty that is well fitted to convey the noblest inspirations to man.

Medbury Says—

You May Have Beautiful Furniture, but What Counts Most Is the Stuff in the Pantry

The hardest job a lot of housewives have is getting something to eat for unexpected guests. And the hardest job the guests have is trying to eat it.

The minute the company is seated in the parlor the hostess goes out into the kitchen, picks up a can-opener and hunts for something to attack.

If the guests are unlucky their hostess will find a tin of sardines.

Then she'll bring them each a sardine on a small plate, trying to make it look like a whale.

Of course, she doesn't serve this stuff right away; she waits until the last minute, in case they should make up their minds to go home.

Her motto is, "Give them the benefit of the doubt before you give them any food."

You may have beautiful furniture and draperies in the living room, but what counts most is the stuff you've got in the pantry.

And then it doesn't count for much unless you bring it out.

Nothing could be worse for a housewife than to have a guest die of starvation in her home. When some people go out in the evening they stay long enough for most anything to happen.

One guy stayed so long his host had to send him home. The guest was welcome in his house, but he didn't want him to grow old there.

Still, you go to some people's homes and you'd imagine you were in Russia, judging from the famine.

You may be perfectly happy, but your hostess puts you on a diet anyway.

Of course, all guests don't care for food, but they like the rest of the company to eat, because it helps to drown out the voice of the host's daughter who is trying to sing.

But you never catch her eating anything; she isn't going to take a chance on choking.

Still, little does she realize how near she comes to getting choked anyway.

There are other ways of showing your hospitality besides serving something to eat, but your guests don't care to know what they are.

Remember, food is fuel, so when you have company keep the home fires burning.

JOHN P. MEDBURY.

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RUNAWAY GIRL IN BEACON STREET ROMANCE

EXTRA BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING EXTRA

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1922

Bridegroom Is Jailed For Burglary

POOLROOM MAN FINED $1,000

SIKI SEES FIGHT FILMS

Carpentier Conqueror Grunts Approval of Pictures; Career of the Senegalese Fighter

Paris, Sept. 26.—With a pretty young white girl on each arm, Battling Siki, the intensely black Senegalese negro, who smashed a French idol and became an idol himself when he knocked out Georges Carpentier, on Sunday, attended a private showing today of the prize fight films and expressed himself in primitive grunts of approval.

When the sixth round flashed on the screen, showing the action wherein Francois Descamps claimed foul on Carpentier's behalf, Siki turned to one of his feminine companions.

"Ugh-umpf," he said, slightly sorry.

Ah, oui," said the lady.

The United News asked him what he thought of Descamps' claims.

"Ugh-ugh," said Siki.

Descamps leaped up and, chattering shrilly, tried to call attention to the leg action in which he claimed the negro tripped his poor little Georges. Siki said "Ugh," and the French sporting writers cheered Descamps with what Americans call the raspberry cheer. They replied that Siki's leg, as shown by the films, was swinging loose and happened to go between Carpentier's legs, but did not trip him.

"GENTLEMEN!...GENTLEMEN!"

Just then Siki's manager, Heller, leaped into the argument and the debate became so furious that the film operator had to remind them: "Gentlemen, remember you are not democracies, but gentlemen."

Later Heller got Siki's ear and asked him a number of questions. From the eruption of grunts which formed the response Heller translated the following statement of his champion:

"Aw, lettem talk! Lettem carry on! You'll see I didn't work for the films, but fought to win."

Siki said he didn't care much about Carpentier's howl for revenge, but wanted to meet Harry Greb, the American light-heavyweight champion, next, and then Jack Dempsey for the world title.

Battling Siki is a fighting fool who didn't shrink from the greater game of fighting, but volunteered at the age of fifteen and came out of the war with a Medaille Militaire and a Croix de Guerre to prove his fighting courage.

He doesn't know whether his real name is Louis Siki Pall or Louis Siki Chal. It is something like that, anyway. He is somewhat less than twenty-four years old now, and in addition to his major distinctions can vanquish any boxer living for the title of ugliest man in the ring.

ONCE A BARTENDER.

Beginning as a bartender in a Marseilles pub, he found his fists useful in quelling minor wars, and soon was being used in preliminary fights for about 8 francs, 50 or 25 cents. His first bout in Paris found him victorious over Balzac, the French heavy, in two rounds. He challenged Carpentier about a year ago, but Georges said Siki must first beat Paul Journee, the huge, slow-moving sparring partner.

Siki beat Journee, winning a decision which didn't speak highly for his knockout punch, as Journee had been knocked out twice by third raters in America. Then Siki beat Marcel Nilles last June.

Tells of "Love Nest" Shared With Youth of Beacon Street

RUNAWAY GIRL IN CHARGE OF MATRON

Anna Sorenson shown above in company with a matron of the Welcome House on the way to court. The inserts are Mrs. Dana (left), 909 Beacon street, mother of Elmer F. Yerex, (lower) the youth with whom the girl said she lived in various "love nests."

SEIZE RUBBING ALCOHOL IN HOOTCH RAID

The police discovered a new gag in a hootch raid in Dorchester today.

Descending upon a place said to have been occupied by Solomon Dalton and Jacob Gilman, at No. 79 Tucker street, Dorchester, they found 276 pints of the sort of alcohol that Turkish bath rubbers use when giving patrons a rub-down after the bath.

In addition they found 720 pint bottles that had apparently at one time contained this fluid.

There were fifteen gallons of good alcohol, three stills, two oil stoves, one gas stove, four containers and other paraphernalia.

The raiding party was made up of Sergt. Gallagher of Station 19 and Officers Mahern and McRae.

KEEPING LIQUOR SECONDARY TO MAN'S RIGHTS

The possession of liquor is "immaterial and relatively insignificant," as compared to the violation of the possessor's constitutional rights, according to a decision handed down by Federal Judge Morton today.

In making the decision Judge Morton ordered Prohibition Director Elmer C. Potter to return to Henry Godat of Boston 126 bottles of liquor seized without a warrant in December of 1920.

Failure of the dry agents to bring proceedings for forfeiture of the liquor or to give Godat any formal notice of the seizure places them in the position of trespassers, according to Judge Morton.

RUNAWAY GIRL SENT BACK HOME

Little Anna Sorenson Told the Judge She Had Lived in "Love Nest"

The romance of Elmer F. Yerex, son of Mrs. L. A. Dana of No. 909 Beacon street, and little Anna Sorenson, a runaway, is ended.

The finish came today in the drab surroundings of Municipal Court, when Judge Lourie ordered the girl sent to her home in Jamaica, N. Y.

And the love affair of the victim of a fashionable mother with the little unknown came near to domestic tragedy.

The richly gowned woman nearly swooned when the court asked the girl: "Do you want to marry this man?"

"No, I would rather go home to mother," came the faltering reply.

LOVED IN LOVE NEST.

Previously the child, for that is all she is, told of leaving her home and meeting young Yerex and of how they had lived in "love nests" on Columbus avenue and other parts of the Back Bay.

Yerex and his sweetheart walked hand in hand along Beacon street. They attracted the attention of traffic officer Edwin Cain.

"You should be home with your mother," the officer said to the girl.

"I am going to write to her tonight," came the surprising answer, sort of half-sob.

"You come with me and write to her today," ordered Cain, and he led the pair to the Back Bay station.

GIRL BREAKS DOWN.

There the girl broke down and confessed how she had been living as Yerex' wife.

Judge Lourie imposed sentence and then ordered both placed on probation. He handed the following fatherly advice:

"I am now going to put you in the hands of probation officers, who will see that you are returned to your mother. You must stay with her and refrain from this sort of life if you wish to keep out of the hands of the law."

BOY DYING AFTER RETURN TO HOSPIT.

Four-year-old John Fuchechi is at the Thomas Hospital, Peabody, with a fractured skull, after being struck by an automobile. The child was taken to the hospital after a machine driven by Edgar B. Gedney of No. 31 Blossom street, Lynn, injured him. Physicians decided that he was only shaken up and he was sent home. Shortly afterward the boy complained of pains in his head and a doctor was called. He ordered the child taken back to the hospital, where he is on the danger list. The boy lives at No. 39 Highland Park, Peabody.

DRIVER HURT IN HEARSE CRASH

Arthur Merrell, driver for John Kelley, Waltham undertaker, is at Waltham Hospital with a fracture of the skull suffered when he was hurled from his seat in a collision with a coal team, driven by Charles Tyler, on Elm street, Waltham, today. The horses attached Kelley's hearse ran for more than a quarter of a mile through the streets, narrowly avoiding several children, until turned into a field by John McNulty, who leaped aboard and seized the reins.

FIND LOOT, JAIL 'THE HAWK'

Booty Stolen From Somerville Lodging House Is Recovered by Officers

"The Hawk" is caught.

He was captured today in the South End nest he had picked for himself and his bride of a month.

All the booty he had plucked from a lodging house in Somerville, from which he fled one week ago, is recovered. Pleading guilty later to Bay in Somerville court to larceny, "The Hawk" received six months' sentence.

DUBBED "THE HAWK."

The sobriquet of "The Hawk," which John Williamson, 19 years old, elected for himself, first came to police notice when one of the rooms he looted in Somerville bore that name written on a piece of paper pinned to the wall. The Somerville police kept that secret until they would land this fancier of a feathered pseudonym.

In the South End room, where Boston and Somerville police trapped "The Hawk," they found several pen-knives with his "professional name" cut, into the handles; also several pieces of paper marked "The Hawk," similar to the one found in Somerville.

LONG CAREER.

From this the police judged that Williamson figured on an indefinite career of looting; also to make his self-chosen title familiar to the authorities.

A watch and chain in "The Hawk's" loot was found in the waste basket at the East Dedham street police station after the police had extracted a tip from the bride to this effect.

First clue to the nest of the pair was obtained, when the name of a girl named "Williamson" came to the police attention yesterday as one who had narrowly escaped a bullet in an Italian shooting in Boston. The name was followed up.

The bride of "The Hawk," the Somerville police say, was formerly Miss Catherine Daly of Somerville. They say that they were married August 27, probably by a justice of the peace.

Somerville police believe Williamson hailed from Weymouth. September 15 he appeared alone at No. 5 Aldersey street, Somerville, and engaged a room. He said nothing of being married.

LUGGED OFF JEWELS.

Four days later George Wilton, one of the lodgers, returned to the house and met Williamson carrying out two light cases and two bags.

"Going away?"

"Yes," replied Williamson. "Just got a telegram calling me out of town. Give me a lift to Union square with these, will you, old man?"

Obliging Wilton did so, carrying one of the bags or suit-cases and little suspecting that these containers held some $300 worth of jewelry and other valuables of himself, Miss Agnes Wilson, Parker Kenney and Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Huntington.

"The Hawk" was a pretty crippled flyer when he alighted in Somerville Court today. He pleaded guilty and accepted sentence without a peep. This afternoon "The Hawk" was transferred to a barred cage in East Cambridge Jail. His flight is over.

Sold Naval Officer a Liberty Bond, Now She Is to Wed Him

MISS HELAINE R. MARKS

During the war Miss Helaine R. Marks sold a liberty bond to a dashing young naval officer. Tomorrow night she is to wed this same young officer, for the liberty bond started the romance that is to take away their single liberty.

ROADS FIGHT TO PREVENT USE OF MILEAGE BOOKS

Washington, Sept. 26.—Railroad representatives began today before the Interstate Commerce Commission an attack on proposals to establish a system of interchangeable mileage books for passenger transportation. By a recent act of Congress the commission was authorized to require the issuance and sale of such books by all railroads and to fix a reasonable rate.

C. A. Fox, representing 146 railroads, declared that the effect of the proposition would be to accord a lower rate to a class of passengers more expensive to handle. Traveling salesmen, theatrical companies and other classes which he characterized as "organized traffic," he said, would be able to secure a discrimination against all of the travelling public if the commission allowed any reduction to purchasers of mileage books.

Mr. Fox estimated that the use of the books would impose an annual accounting expense of $1,680,000.

Supporters of the plan for mileage book issuance were prepared to submit evidence.

MARRIAGE FOLLOWS SALE OF BOND

When Miss Helaine R. Marks sold a $100 Liberty bond during the World War to a pleasant looking young man in a United States Naval petty officer's uniform she had no idea he was to be her husband.

Wednesday night Miss Marks and the man, Harold C. Kurson of Bar Harbor, Maine, will be married at the Dorchester Woman's Club. Miss Marks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Marks of No. 51 Humbolt avenue, Roxbury. After the war Kurson returned to renew the friendship formed with the war worker. The couple will make their home in Bar Harbor, where Kurson resides.

MISS MARION HOLLINS LOSES GOLF TITLE

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Sept. 26.—Miss Marion Hollins of the Westbrook Club, Long Island, winner of women's golfing crown in 1921, lost her title today in the first round of match play in the Women's National Golf Championship, being defeated by Mrs. Quentin F. Metzner, of South Shore, 7 and 6.

GAMBLER FLAYED BY JUDGE

Families Being Destroyed and Young Men Ruined, Says the Court

Timothy Kenney, Sr., today was fined $1,000 for maintaining a gambling nuisance by Judge Lourie in Central Municipal Court.

This is the largest fine imposed in Boston for this offence, as far as could be learned by court attendants.

Timothy Kenney, Jr., present when officers raided the "pool room" on Massachusetts avenue, which was operated by the father, was given probation. Two others present, Arthur Garrick and Charles Smith, were fined $25.

The handing down of such severe sentence follows the indicting of Paul Downey, embezzling bank clerk, by sure thing gamblers.

Judge Lourie gave warning as he passed sentence saying: "Gambling must stop in Boston. It is the ruination of our young men. Gambling is causing greater destruction of families than any other one crime.

"Most of the men habitually going to these places are squandering money that is needed at home to feed and clothe their families."

CHAMBER'S APPEAL SURPRISES CURLEY

Springfield, Sept. 26.—The Boston Chamber of Commerce today appealed to Mayor Curley by telegraph to use his influence to have the Democratic State Convention adopt planks for the purchase of the Cape Cod Canal by the government and to abolish the differential freight rates which deprive the port of Boston of its share of commerce. Mayor Curley said it was the first time within his memory that the Boston Chamber had made any sort of a request to a democratic State Convention.

Havre de Gras Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,319.94, for maiden two-year-old fillies, five and a half furlongs (3):

Pearson	115	Gear Grass	115
Sentee	115	Ray C.	115
Scrubber	115	Miss Mimi	
Pavilion	115	Darket	115

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,319.94, claiming, steeplechase, for three-year-olds and up, about two miles (6):

xParchrook	131	xHawthrone	141
Ben Ali	150	Royal Arch	150
xSkookum Worker	138	Fair Maid	148
xAlten pounds claimed for rider.			

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,319.94, claiming, for three-year-olds and upward, five and a half furlongs (7):

Toot Carter	107	Lucky Button	107
Mercury Belle	101	Mackenzie Lad	109
Ida	103	Mistral Charlie	109
Christian	103	Terminal	111
Schimmel	104	Mary Blossom	104
Chris	100	Anex	121
xMaster Alex	107		

xApprentice allowance claimed.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,319.94, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs (11):

xSpecialty	101	Heel Taps	109
Lady Myra	109	Daniel	112
Rochable	109	Outward	115
Ben Ali	109	Cheerful	115

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,319.94, claiming, handicap, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (6):

All Fair	95	Wallfinder	112
Mr. Jimmy	96	Sails and Rails	113
Silmore Elm	105	Rebuke	110

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,319.93, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (13):

Chrysanthemum	102	xMr. Falcon	107
Ben Brush	103	Sir Gallant	107
Ormsby	104	King Cotton	107
Silver Arkle	105	Liar Cat	107
Mr. Chas. Weber	107	Scotch Verdict	107
xMendele	107	xPauline	112

xAl. W. Ferguson entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,319.93, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (8):

Ben Ali	97	xHannaman	104
xDemoiselle	99	Our Nephew	106
xNight Raider	100	xFrank Monroe	109
Sweep	100	xDream of Valor	112

xApprentice allowance claimed of five pounds.

Weather clear; track fast.

SLAIN TEACHER FEARED HER SUITOR

DEFENSE PLANS HIT HARD

Woman Says Companion Always Happy and Had No Reason for Suicide

Freeport, L. I., Sept. 26.—Edith Lavoy shrank from William M. Creasy in deadly physical fear. She slunk behind Freeport hedges lining Grove street because Creasy walked on the opposite sidewalk. Once when she thought herself alone she was caught examining and fingering in wide-eyed terror a gun which may be the one from which sped the bullet that ended her life.

This was the striking testimony yesterday at the murder trial of Creasy in the Freeport (L. I.) County Court House. It came from the lips of Miss Edna M. Shoemaker, principal of the Freeport public school in which Miss Lavoy taught up to two days before her violent death on April 23 last, when she was alone in a boarding house room with her suitor, Creasy.

Every sentence precipitated a dispute between prosecutor Elvin N. Edwards and defence counsel, Henry A. Uterhart.

BLOW AT DEFENSE.

And when the day had closed, Creasy's defence that his teacher-sweetheart had killed herself in a fit of despondency, had received the most damaging blow it has sustained since the trial opened.

Hampered by the rules of evidence, which insist that speculation and report of conversations shall have no place in testimony, Miss Shoemaker mimicked Creasy's actions when she came up him "rocking back and forth in a chair by the side of Edith Lavoy's still warm corpse.

"Boo-hoo! Boo-hoo," chanted Miss Shoemaker from the witness chair, explaining the sounds made by Creasy, and, suiting action to words, she herself drew a kerchief from her hair, threw it over her head and swayed violently from the hips as she gave utterance to the sounds of horror and terror.

HIS CRIES OF LOVE.

And she accompanied her "acting" with the phrases which had burst from Creasy's throat:

"My darling—my darling. I loved her—loved her."

But when the prosecutor interrupted this scene with the cued question, "Was he weeping?" Miss Shoemaker answered bitterly:

"I never saw a tear. He was sitting white and still and looked very, very uncomfortable."

The whole tendency of the school principal's testimony was to suggest or prove that Edith Lavoy had no motive for suicide, displayed no emotion other than real fear of Creasy in her last hours and that Creasy did not and perhaps does not sincerely mourn the death of the woman to whom he had become attached while his first wife held him in a divorce tangle which would have made his early remarriage bigamy.

Moreover, Miss Shoemaker testified, Edith Lavoy was radiantly happy all through April and up to the twenty-first, on which day the principal surprised her in her empty class-room in the Grove street schoolhouse "greatly changed overnight, haggard and drawn and with a wild look in her eyes."

PRINCIPAL IS ADMONISHED.

It was at this point of her testimony that the first attack on the manner of her testifying was made by Attorney Uterhart, who protested:

"This is an intelligent woman and she knows the extent to which she may properly go in testimony. She is deliberately trying to influence the jury."

Admonished by the Court to stick to facts and to avoid reports of conversations, Miss Shoemaker thenceforth struggled to introduce the more dramatic elements of her tale by way of gestures and inarticulate cries.

The maternal solicitude which the school principal felt for the sixth grade teacher and the dislike of Creasy as a suitor, showed plainly in her demeanor on the stand.

EARL SPENCER, BIG LAND OWNER, DEAD

London, Sept. 26.—Earl Spencer, one of the largest landowners in Great Britain, died today. Last year the Earl created considerable stir by the announcement that he was about to give up one of his homes on account of poverty and the high cost of living. He owned 27,000 acres and was the sixth Earl Spencer. His son, Albert Edward John Spencer, who was a captain in the World War, will succeed to the title.

Secret Marriage Report of Lenore Ulric Has Broadway 'By the Ears'

LENORE ULRIC, IN SECRET WEDDING TO VIOLINIST

The secret marriage of Lenore Ulric, beautiful leading lady of "Kiki," and Sacha Helfetz, internationally known violinist, is reported on Broadway. According to the rumors, the wedding took place several months ago. Spreading like wildfire, the report literally has Broadway and Greenwich Village all talking.

CAMPAIGNS IN FULL SWING BY BIG PARTIES

Washington, Sept. 26.—With Congress adjourned and most of the senatorial and congressional candidates for re-election back in their States and districts, the campaign of 1922 is now in full swing.

From now until the people go to the polls on November 7 the fight for votes will be carried on with constantly increasing intensity.

The six headquarters here—national, senatorial and congressional committees of both Republican and Democratic parties—are humming with activity. The Congressional Record, which will be published daily until October 3, in spite of the adjournment of both houses, is overrun with "extensions of remarks," in the form of political speeches never delivered and designed solely for home consumption during the battle of ballots.

The government printing office is forced to work overtime to get out the millions of extracts from the Congressional Record ordered by the committees of both parties and which are flooding the mails under franks.

The first definite steps in the Democratic fight to recapture the Senate since the recent reorganization of the senatorial campaign committee was announced by the new chairman, Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts. Chairman Walsh made public the itinerary of a "swing around the circle" he will begin on Thursday of this week in the interest of Democratic candidates in the West.

WOMEN FIGHT DORCHESTER GARAGE

Determined to block the erection of a seventy-five car garage and 1500 gallon gasoline tank at Nos. 8 to 19 Harvard street, the Dorchester Women's Civic Club has embarked on a campaign of letter writing.

Protests are being forwarded by mail to Mayor Curley and to the street commissioners, who now have under advisement the petition for the building.

Mrs. Grace Edelbiut of No. 430 Washington street, Dorchester, one of the leaders of the club, in speaking of the letters being sent to the Mayor said today:

"We are appealing to Mayor Curley for help, for we do not want this garage. It will be a menace to our children. There are three schools in the immediate vicinity, the Oliver Wendell Holmes, Greenwood and Marshall schools. Youngsters are passing through Harvard street all day long. Two little ones have died during the past month from injuries suffered in auto accidents."

Mrs. Arthur McIntosh of No. 12 Harvard street and Mrs. George Norwood of No. 7 Harvard street voiced similar protests.

A number of residents of the neighbor hood protested to the commissioners at a hearing in City Hall. They were supported by Councillor Watson.

OBEYED HIS OWN RULES, LIVED TO BE NINETY

Chicago, Sept. 26—Ten years ago Dr. B. Norman Foster, for fifty years a Chicago physician, declared he would live to be ninety or more by observing twelve simple rules of life. He died today in Oceanb, Cal., at the age of ninety years.

When he was eighty, Dr. Foster, then Professor of Obstetrics at Hahnemann Medical College, and with a record of having brought 3,000 Chicagoans into the world, told his Sunday school class how to live "at least ninety years." Here were his twelve rules:

1. Do not eat too much.
2. Do not drink too much, especially of intoxicants.
3. Do not work too hard or too many hours.
4. Do not work too little, better to work for nothing than to be idle.
5. Do work that is for the common good; all other is destructive.
6. Take just what sleep experience proves right.
7. Use recreation not for its own sake, but for new vigor.
8. Do not always be in a hurry.
9. Dress first for comfort; then for style.
10. Avoid worry; it enfeebles mind and body.
11. Shun all trespassers against the plain physiology of your existence.
12. An thus lay the surest foundation for life of the spirit here and hereafter.

Prof. Foster practised his own precepts religiously, relatives said.

NEW PROBE FOR WAR GRAFTING

Washington, Sept. 26—A new special grand jury will be empanelled early in October to continue investigation into alleged illegal activities in connection with the Government's war operations.

The present grand jury, which has been in recess since it handed down indictments in the Old Hickory Powder plant case, will go out of existence by law when the October court term begins.

After completing the inquiry into the sale of surplus lumber stock and the disposition of the Old Hickory case, the grand jury was understood to have started on a third case of equal importance, the records in which will be turned over to the succeeding body.

LUDLOW NURSES SEE "WILD MAN"

Ludlow, Sept. 26.—A "wild man," partly clad, is being sought by the police as result of the complaints of two nurses from Ludlow Hospital, who were terrified by the appearance of a scantily dressed man while out walking. Search by the authorities has failed to reveal any trace of the man. There has been several reports that a queer acting, queerly dressed man has been seen on occasions in different parts of Ludlow.

Fine Safety Board Member; He Did Not Stop

Rudolph Jurgenson, No. 368 Tremont street, was fined $25 by Judge Logan in South Boston Court today, for failing to stop at the order of a traffic officer. Mr. Jurgenson is a member of the Public Safety Commission.

IMPOSE FINE OF ONE CENT IN DRUG CASES

The smallest fine ever imposed for violation of the narcotic drug act in the local federal court, was imposed today by Judge James M. Morton, Jr., who fined Joseph H. Henault, a Webster druggist, and Dr. Inez M. Currie of Webster, one cent each for selling drugs and abetting in the sale of drugs. Both defendants, who previously pleaded not guilty to the indictment, retracted their pleas today and pleaded nolo.

It appears that Dr. Currie had a woman patient who was a drug addict and she was treating her in order to break her off the drug habit and in doing so wrote prescriptions for morphine for her in very small quantities. Henault filled out the prescriptions.

During a conference at the bench Judge Morton stated that the case was trivial and that the defendants should not have been arrested.

WOMEN TO DECIDE JERSEY CONTEST

Newark, N. J., Sept. 26 (By the Associated Press).—Women are expected to be the deciding factor in the Republican primary in New Jersey today.

Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, a close political and personal friend of President Harding, running in the direct primary for nomination, is faced with a bitter enemy and a strong opponent in George L. Record, Jersey City lawyer who has fought him in every corner in the State.

Leaders in the Republican party say frankly that Mr. Frelinghuysen is in a real fight, and they predict that a big vote by the women, polled early, will go a long distance towards determining the result.

War between Frelinghuysen and Record was declared early in the campaign. Record hired an automobile truck and went to the villages. He preached the "curbing of monopolies." He attacked Frelinghuysen's record in the Senate.

Democrats, under the leadership of Mayor Hague of Jersey City face no real contests. Governor Edward I. Edwards is not opposed for the senatorial nomination. Judge George S. Silzer is a candidate for nomination for Governor and he, too, is unopposed.

PRINCESS WINS FIGHT TO BE AMERICAN

Washington, Sept. 26.—Princess Tachouridachow has won her romantic fight to be declared a citizen of the United States, the Labor Department announced today.

Consequently she will not be deported to Russia, where revolutionists crucified her husband, confiscated their estate valued at millions and made away with her only son.

The princess was able to prove to immigration authorities that her father, John Schlick, former resident of New York, was an American citizen. In order to do so, she walked from Washington to New York and personally uncovered the old records.

WAS BROOKLYN GIRL

The pauper princess had been fighting to be permitted to remain in the United States since last March, when she arrived at New Orleans as a chambermaid on a passenger ship. Penniless and without a friend, she had great difficulty in securing parole so that she could prove her claim to American citizenship.

The picturesque story she told, which labor officials say is the most remarkable on record, was at first disbelieved.

She claimed to be the former Miss Elizabeth Schlick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schlick, of New York, both of whom are now dead. She married the Russian prince of the Romanoff line and went to live on his estate. At the outbreak of the revolution a party of Bolsheviki attacked their home and crucified her husband to the arch over the doorway. They also kidnaged her son Harold, eight years old.

WALKED TO BELGIUM.

Before he was killed, her husband made her disguise herself as a servant, and with a faithful maid she walked across Russia into Germany and finally made her way to a port in Belgium. Here she disguised herself as a boy and hid on the steamship Gasconier, bound for New York. When five days out she was compelled to come from her hiding place and seek food.

The ship captain called a passing ship and transferred her to it with orders that she be returned to Belgium.

She impressed the master with her story and instead of putting her off he employed her and on the return trip permitted her to get off at New Orleans.

DENIES LEASE ON WHOLE ARMY BASE

Report that the entire army base at South Boston was to be given up by the War Department and leased for commercial purposes was denied today by Lieutenant-Colonel R. E. Smyser, who explained that less than one-sixth of the huge structure is to be leased. This is part of Section B, including the 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th floors, comprising about 140,870 square feet of floor space. Sections A, C, D, E and F and part of Section B, or more than five-sixths of the entire plant, will be retained as Army Base.

Sticks By Hubby

Photo by International News Reel.

MRS. VERGINE DAWSON.

Los Angeles, Sept. 26.—Three times did Mrs. Vergine Dawson go to jail for contempt of court, all because she refused to testify against her husband. Then it developed that Dawson had not been free to marry her when he did. Now she seeks annulment.

DRY LEAGUERS BOOM 12-MILE RUM LINE

Washington, Sept. 26.—The attention officials of the Anti-Saloon League are giving to activities of the prohibition navy outside the three-mile limit was evidenced today by the dissemination fro League headquarters here of a 1,700-word opinion by Wayne B. Wheeler general counsel, supporting the "right of the United States to extend the three-mile limit to prevent liquor smuggling."

Mr. Wheler declared "rum smuggling is the greatest menace to law enforcement today," and asserted that Norway, Italy, Sweden, Chile, Spain, France and Great Britain all had contributed precedents for extension of national jurisdictional limits.

The office of Senator Sterling, Republican, South Dakota, today mailed out copies of the Senator's speech in support of his tariff bill amendment to extend the jurisdiction of prohibition officers to twelve miles from shore. The amendment was not adopted, but the South Dakota Senator indicated he would raise the point again in Congress unless the negotiations now in progress with Great Britain result in an extension of authority beyond the three-mile limit.

MOLEMATES, YES AND SOUL MATES, TOO

New York, Sept. 26.—A mole is not a blemish—

It's a mark of the gods, placed upon the anatomy of favored mortals to distinguish them through life!

At least that is the philosophy of Phyllis Dryenforth-Fortune, who has just married a man because she learned that he possessed a mole on his right shoulder, the same place where the gods had marked her.

The bridegroom is Ernest Reginald Fair, a broker of Chicago and Los Angeles, who met her in California and was attracted to her at once. The bride believes that the attraction was due to corpuscular vibrations, and the bridegroom says he is quite prepared to believe her, for theirs was truly a remarkable romance.

But even though the blood vibrations were the same, Mrs. Dryenforth-Fortune-Fair asserts, the marriage was the direct result of the discovery that both possessed moles in the same location.

STUDY IN THE STARS.

An atmosphere of mysticism surrounded their courtship. The bride is a poetess, who was educated in Europe and the Orient, and has been a student of metaphysics from her childhood. She sought to simplify the law of what she called 'their mating' in this statement:

"Through my study of the stars and their related blood vibrations, I learned that moles on the body, commonly spoken of as blemishes, are really the marks left by the gods on their favored ones, so that kindred souls might distinguish each other.

"The mating of two persons whose vibrations are identical accelerate their evolution to a remarkable degree, and if all matings were arranged according to the right vibrations the race would progress by leaps and bounds mentally.

A CREED OF LOVE.

"Mr. Fair and I believe so absolutely in the theory of vibrations that he spent over a year hunting for just the right stone for our engagement ring.

"We both feel that we are priest and priestess of a re-discovered, ancient revelation, and that our marriage will be a demonstration of the harmony which mankind is entangled according to the right vibrations the race would progress by leaps and bounds mentally.

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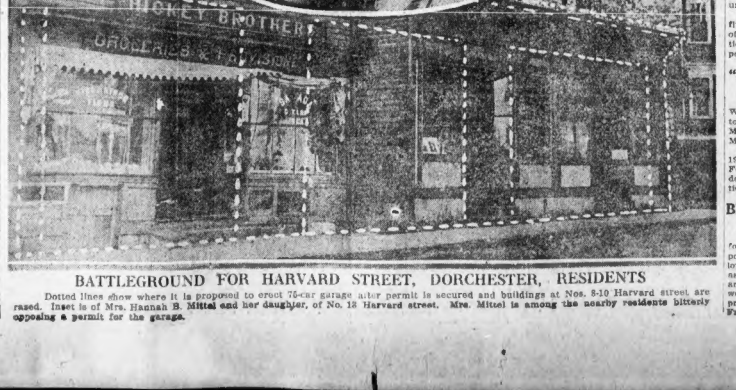
WALES GOES TO WORK—AT GOLF

London, Sept. 26—The Prince of Wales is the first member of the royal family "to get back to work" after the Summer holidays. He will "play himself in" tomorrow as captain of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, from which Lieutenant Field Marshal Earl Haig has just retired.

His Royal Highness will be required to drive from the first tee before the eyes of thousands of critical spectators. The caddy who finds the ball and returns it to the captain is usually rewarded with a sovereign. The ball is moulded in gold, and the captain is of royal blood, and is then added to the collection attached to two massive silver clubs.

The Prince will preside at the club dinner. One of his privileges will be paying for the wine consumed.

CLASH OVER SITE FOR A GARAGE



BATTLEGROUND FOR HARVARD STREET, DORCHESTER, RESIDENTS

Dotted lines show where it is proposed to erect 75-car garage after permit is secured and buildings at Nos. 8-10 Harvard street are razed. Inset is of Mrs. Hannah B. Mittal and her daughter, of No. 13 Harvard street. Mrs. Mittel is among the nearby residents bitterly opposing a permit for the garage.

CLUB SWINGERS ARE FINED $20

Sarah Gunn, colored, returned to her home, No. 70 Border street, Newton, only to find Mrs. Mary Ratti and her daughter, Mrs. Angeline Mascrillo, and more of their family, next door neighbors, enjoying themselves in her house.

"Get out," spoke Sarah, adding force to her remarks by a choice epithet.

Mrs. Ratti and family did, but—

They returned and someone swung a club, causing Sarah to lapse into unconsciousness.

Judge Bacon, in Newton Court, fined each $20, suspended sentence of one month in the House of Correction and ordered all to keep the peace.

"SALLY" SHOW GIRL WANTS A DIVORCE

New York, Sept. 26.—Phyllis W. Wilkerson, a show girl, who is said to have understudied the part of Marilynn Miller in "Sally," is suing Montague Wilkerson for divorce.

They were married November 5, 1921. She alleges that in January, February and March following the defendant was guilty of improprieties with an unknown woman.

BEAT OFF REPUBLICAN ATTACK IN WICKLOW

Belfast, Sept. 26.—Republican forces attacked a National army post at Glendalough, County Wicklow. The Free State troops held their assailants off until reinforcements arrived. Four of the Republicans were wounded and three were made prisoner. Lieutenant Cullen of the Free state contingent was wounded.